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Saudi Fisheries sales Good news for the Saudi Fisheries Co. shareholders. Sales are up, réserves are improving and profits are to be distributed. Page 2

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The German ecologist party-the Greens at a conference takes a united stand on the missiles issue but takes a divergent view on economic policies.—

Chaplin rushes screened Three hours of historic Charlie Chaplin film, thrown out by the great man and never publicly seen so far, are being screened on British television in what has been hailed as a milestone in movie history — Page 6

Sino-U.S textile row China warns the United States that their

trade relations could suffer if Washington persists with its "unreasonable" attempts to curb Chinese textile imports.—Page 10 India collapses

Indian batting once again caved in to the battering pace attack of Pakistan and were forced to follow on in the fourth cricket Test at Hyderabad. Only Mohinder Amarnath and debutant Balwinder Singh Sandhu acquitted themselves well against Imran and Sarfraz.-Page 12

Cranston carries California U.S. Democratic Senator Alan Cranston has won 59 percent of the party vote in California in the first shot for the 1984 presidential elections.—Page 16

Gromyko arrives for Bonn talks

BONN. Jan. 16 (Agencies) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Grontyko arrived Sun-day for talks which West German leaders hope will clarify recent Kremlin proposals on

nuclear missile cots.

Gromyko, the first Soviet leader to visit the West since President Leonid Brezhnev died in November, was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher,

They will have an informal dinner Sunday night before beginning two days of talks

The West Germans will be looking for greater detail on the Soviet position on disarmament from the three meetings between the two foreign ministers and Tuesday's

working breakfast with Chancellor Helmut They will also remind Gromyko that although West Germany is a supporter of the zero option" there could be no question of giving up deployment in West Germany of

NATO's Euro-strategic missiles while Soviet SS-20 rockets were still pointed at Western "We don't want either American or Soviet

missiles, but we cannot accept a Soviet monopoly of them." Said West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner in a recent press interview. Kohl and Genscher will also impress on the

Soviet foreign minister that they do not accept the Soviet proposal to include French and British strike capacity in the Geneva talks on Euro-missiles. The Bonn government also wants to hear

directly from Gromyko details of the Soviet arms reduction offer which they have so far . heard only from opposition leader Hans-Jochen Vogel on his return from Moscow. Poland and Afghanistan are also expected to be on the agenda during Gromyko's visit.

Reagan's rating dips to 41 percent

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (R) - Only 41 percent of Americans approve of President Ronald Reagan's performance half way through his term of office, according to an opinion poll published in the New York Times Sunday.

This figure is considerably lower than the mid-term ratings for Reagan's four elected

The poll, taken in early December, showed the president's popularity was at its lowest level since he took office in January 1981.

The comparable figures for his predecessors, according to the poll, were: Jimmy Carter, 51 percent: Richard Nixon, 52 percent: John Kennedy, 76 percent: Dwight Eisenhower, 69 percent. The other two presidents in that period; Gerald Ford and Lyndon Johnson. assumed office from their posts as vice president although Johnson was subsequently elected in his own right.

Hussein,

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RIYADH, Jan. 16 (Agencies) - Jordan's King Hussein arrived here from Baghdad for talks with King Fahd, it was announced here Sunday. King Fand also received Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam who delivered a message from President Hafez Assad.

These visits follow a visit to Iraq and Syria by Crown Prince Abdullah with messages for their leaders. Khaddam later left for Bahrain to continue his tour of the Arab Gulf countries with messages for

Khaddam's five-state Gulf tour is believed to aim at restoring Arab unity with a view to joint action to support Lebanon in its negotiations with Israel.

King Hussein Saturday held talks with the Iraqi president on the Middle East and briefed him on his recent Moscow and Washington talks. He was accompanied by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, and Gen. Zaid ibn Shaker, chief of staff of the Jordanian armed forces. King Hussein is a staunch supporter of irag in the war against Iran. Crown Prince Abdullah arrived unexpectedly in

Iran Friday night. He then flew to Syria, the main Arab supporter of Iran. Crown Prince Abdullah reviewed with Syrian President Hafez Assad bilateral relations and Arab issues.

In another development Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who arrived in Qatar from Iraq Saturday, left Sunday for Damascus after briefing Qatari Ruler Sheikh Khalifa ibn Hamad Al-Thani on his recent visit to Moscow and other Arab issues.

Arafat Sunday urged Britain to support self-determination for his people, the Qatar News Agency (QNA) reported.





Algeria airs proposals

DOHA. Jan. 16 (AP) — A special Algerian envoy arrived here Sunday on the third leg of a whirlwind Gulf tour aimed at airing new proposals for a halt to the Iran-Iraq war.:

The envoy. Abdul Kader ibn Kasem. started his tour in Kuwait Saturday, where he delivered a message from Algerian President Chadli Benjedid to Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber.

He delivered a similar message to the fimir

of Bahram in Manama before proceeding The tour comes amid reports in Gulf news-

papers that Algeria was undertaking what U.K. clarifies

stand on PLO BEIRUT. Jan. 16 (R) - British ministers do not want to meet the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) unless this would help solve the Palestine problem. British Ambassador Sir David Roberts said in an interview

published here Sunday. He was referring in an interview with the Beirut English-language weekly Monday Morning to a dispute over Britain's refusal to receive a PLO delegate as part of an Arab League mission canvassing a Middle East

"We do not think that ministerial, and certainly prime ministerial, contact (with the PLO) is profitable unless it marks a distinct stage forward in the resolution of the Palestinian question," he said,

A meeting by the prime minister with the PLO "would have to be prepared very carefully beforehand and would have to occur simultaneously with such a step forward." he

Sir David denied that this position contradicted the European Community's Venice declaration of 1980, calling for PLO participation in the peace process.

Sir David could not confirm reports that the Arab mission, which has already been to the United States. France, the Soviet Union and China. would visit London Feb. 7 as the result of compromise.

He obliquely contested Israel's demand for "normalization" of its relations with Lebanon in current talks on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Britain believed Israel had an obligation to comply with United Nations resolutions in this regard "and they as you know say nothing about 'normalization.' as it's called."

The British envoy said time was against Lebanon in the talks, but he also believed it was in Israel's interests to get them over as quickly as possible because of its position in the Middle East.

Sir David said an advance element of an 80-man British reconnaissance team joining the U.S.-French-Italian force in Beirut would probably arrive in about two weeks' time and the full contingent in about three weeks.

may be the first concrete mediation effort capable of de-escalating the 27-month-old Gulf conflict.

Kuwait's foreign minister stated last week that Algeria, which mediated the 1979 American hostage crisis in Iran, was probably the only quarter with a chance of mediating a settlement to the Gulf war.

Algerian Foreign Minister Taleb Al-Ibrahimi held talks with Iranian leaders in Tehran last week. He discussed the outcome of these talks in Algiers with President Beniedid before the decision was taken to send Kasem to the area.

There was no indication what the purported Algerian proposals entail. But ideas floated previously include stationing a Pan-Islamic peacekeeping force between the two Muslim warring nations. a multi-billiondollar fund to help them rebuild their economies, and even eventual enlargement of the 20-month-old Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) to include both Iran and Iraq in a regional conglomerate.

The present GCC members are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait. the United Arab Emirates. Oatar, Oman and Bahrain, The first four are key OPEC members.

In Abu Dhabi, a Jordanian military delegation headed by General Inspector Maj. Gen. Bassam Kakish conferred with UAE Chief of Staff Brigadier Muhammad Saced Al-Badi and toured the UAE military academy.

UAE and Gulf newspapers prominently displayed Saturday reports that Jordan may contribute two contingents to the U.S. rapid deployment force, intended for intervention in the Gulf area in times of crisis or a Soviet

India may restore nonaligned spirit

MANAGUA. Jan. 16 (AP) - After more than three years of Cuban leadership, the nonaligned movement will take a new and more "mainstream" leadership when chairmanship passes to India in March. delegates to the group's foreign ministers' conference here predict.

There is increased solidarity toward returning the movement "to the spirit in which it was founded." predicted Komanda Wa Komanda of Zaire, whose country has a major modifying interest in international organizations and is a leader in the African

He said there will be "a great feeling of release" when the next nonaligned summit takes place in New Delhi and India takes over.

The meeting here ended early Saturday morning with a softened version of a Nicaraguan draft resolution that is highly critical of policies it attributes to the United States in Latin America and the Caribbean. particularly Cuba. Nicaragua and El Sal-

An observer from India who asked not to be identified said the revisions made over four days here before the "communique of Managua" was adopted changed the document from a propaganda sheet to a statement of regional concerns.

"Many nations had the sad impression that they were not able to express themselves and behave truly as nonaligned nations," he said of the movement under Cuban leadership. He and some other delegates said Cuba was using the chairmanship to promote its own interests, often in a heavy-handed way.

One pro-Western observer said India may also use the chairmanship to advance its own interests "but it will probably do it with a good deal more style."

The Zaire delegate said this meeting had been easier than some thought because of Nicaraguan flexibility despite the tough lan-

Yamani optimistic of success

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BAHRAIN, Jan. 16 (Agencies) - Eight OPEC ministers agreed Sunday tohold a crucial meeting of the Organization next Sunday to head off a possible oil price collapse, and Saudi Arabia's oil minister said there was a good chance of agreeing to share out the

dwindling oil market. The Saudi Arabian minister. Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, told reporters after the eight ministers met in Bahrain Sunday that at next week's full ministerial meeting in Geneva: "There is a good chance really this time. We might be able to start to do it. We

He, however, ruled out there would be any price cuts at next week's proposed meeting of

 OPEC in Geneva. OPEC president. Yahya Dikho, said he was ruling out price cuts at the proposed Geneva meeting. Dikho is now to undertake

seen edging closer to arms pact

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (R) - Despite apparent disarray in U.S. arms control policy. there are signs that President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov are moving closer to an agreement on reducing nuclear weapons in Europe.

Many U.S. and West European arms control advocates were dismayed at Reagan's sudden dismissal last week of Arms Control Agency Director Eugene Rostow, a conservative who wants serious bargaining with Moscow to limit nuclear weapons.

The president said he would nominate Kenneth Adelman, a hardliner on U.S. -Soviet relations with very little arms control experience, to succeed Rostow at the agency responsible for setting policy to guide U.S. negotiators.

Confronted by cries of concern from both sides of the Atlantic. Secretary of State George Shultz and Reagan hastily called press conferences to reaffirm support for arms cuts in the strongest terms to date.

At the same time, the West German opposition Social Democratic Party candidate for chancellor. Hans-Jochen Vogel. said Andropov had made encouraging new proposals at a recent meeting in Moscow.

Vogel said the new Kremlin leader, who had offered last month to reduce the number of Soviet missiles in Europe, was prepared to scrap at least some of the missiles and move others to bases in the East from which they cannot reach Western Europe.

He said Andropov was also willing to negotiate on the number of warheads in Europe, not just missiles, and to count missiles separately from nuclear armed aircraft.

U.S. officials said these offers. if confirmed by Moscow publicly or at the US.-Soviet talks on intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) due to resume in Geneva this month, would meet some key American conditions for an They added that President Reagan had not

yet decided whether to authorize his negotiators to consider compromises falling short of his "zero-zero offer under which Washington would drop plans to deploy new missiles in Europe if Moscow scrapped its existing medium-range missiles.

Reagan refused to discuss U.S. negotiating strategy at his press conference on Friday.

guage in the original document. But he said the purpose of the meeting should be to bring factions together and not "excite rivalries" as he said some of the language in the original documents tended to do.

Singapore delegate Barry Desker said in an interview "when the chair moves to Asia. we all have to remind Cuba that we are a democratic movement and will not be railroaded."

Pakistani delegate B. Shahnawaz said more unified." Cuban leadership "is now a future." he said.

"there are hopes that the movement will be matter of the past and we must look to the

no other details. clears Thatcher Falklands probe

in the report."

election.

LONDON, Jan. 16 (R) - An official inquiry has judged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher virtually blameless in her government's failure to anticipate Argentina's seizure of the Falkland Islands. British Sunday newspapers has reported.

A report of the inquiry, carried out by a committee under Lord Franks, a former British ambassador to Washington, is due to be published next Tuesday. The Sunday newspapers reported extensively on its contents, quoting sources who had seen it.

"The crucial political message of the Franks report is the virtual absolution given to the prime minister and her colleagues," the Observer said.

It said that while the report was believed to make "modest criticism" of former Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who resigned because of the affair, politicians would emerge from the inquiry virtually unscathed.

The Observer added: "The report makes it clear, however, that though the intelligence machinery did not work as well as it should there was probably no way that an Argentine invasion could have been averted."

. The Sunday Times said: "Mrs. Thatcher

OPEC such as Iran. Venezuela and other members not represented at the Manama consultations. After the two days of consultations, it now

appears that Libya may be willing to show a more flexible attitude toward complying with production quotas. Libya is currently producing around 1.8 million barrels daily. Its previous quota in OPEC's market-sharing agreement of last March - which expired three months later - was set at 750,000 barrels

The Libyan minister, Kamel Hassan, said the results of the talks had been good -"good for all," Certainly most of the eight ministers were optimistic that these talks, which had provided a better ground for the emergency meeting which has been tentatively set. Yamani said. for Jan. 23.

As Kuwaiti oil minister. Sheikh Ali Al-Sabah, commented "certainly everyone is more aware now of difficulties of not agreeing.'

An agreement by the Arab members of OPEC. including Libya, would enhance the conference's chance of success. The more flexible attitude shown by Libya at the Bahrain talks could be significant for OPEC as a whole. Libya is an ally of Iran, which has persistently ignored the quota system since its inception.

Iraqi Oil Minister Qassem Ahmad Taqi said earlier Sunday that what he called the rule-abiding majority in OPEC might cut prices to restore flagging sales unless other members stopped breaching price and output



Sheikh Zaki Yamani Sheikh Yamani, asked what would happen

if OPEC failed to agree on an output-sharing system, replied: "Oh my goodness. Why do we fail? We don't meet if we feel that we fail." Taqi said the other members of the 13nation organization were being contacted about next Sunday's meeting.

The meeting would come just a month after ministers set an overall output ceiling of 18.5 million barrels per day to defend OPEC's \$34 a barrel reference price but failed to agree on individual output quotas to share out the glutted market.

In Kuwait, Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Al-Khalifa Al-Sabah said Kuwait has had to halt some production lines in petrochemical plants because of the state of the world oil

ign Minister Elie Salem as well as the Leban-

ese negotiating team Sunday night to put the

finishing touches on the Lebanese proposals.

finalized the plan for the complete and simul-

taneous withdrawal of Syrian. Palestinian

President Reagan's Special Envoy Philip

Habib has asked Israeli Prime Minister

Menahem Begin to set up a top-level team to

seek ways of speeding up the evacuation of

foreign forces from Lebanon, Begin's

team consisting of Defense Minister Ariel

Sharon, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir

and David Kimche, Israel's chief negotiator

Israel radio said Habib wanted Lebanon

Unconfirmed reports in Lebanon and

Israel last week said Habib has set Feb. 12 as

the deadline for the start of the withdrawals

Habib has been shuttling between Leba-

non and Israel in an attempt to bridge the gap

in differences between the two countries over

The agency quoted official sources as

saving that the Lebanese proposals for dis-

cussion at the seventh session of talks would

include: The schedule for the phased with-

drawal of foreign armies, the formation of

sub-committees and laying the ground rules

for the next sessions of talks with the partici-

and Syria to set up similar groups. The envoy

was to hold his first meeting with the Israelis

Spokesman Uri Porat said Begin set up a

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The agency said Lebanon has already

Tripartite talks today

pullout plan meeting of his top political advisors and Fore-

BEIRUT. Jan. 16 (AP) — Lebanon will present a plan calling for the partial withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon as the first phase of a total withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon, at the next round of talks with Israeli and American negotiators. according to a report Sunday.

The Central N-ws Agency, a local news organization with close government ties. the Lebanese delegation in the tripartite talks would submit the practical proposals for the first step of a 15-kilometer partial withdrawal of Israeli forces from areas south of Beirut.

The next session of talks between Israeli. American and Lebanese negotiators resumes in the Beirut suburb of Khalde Monday after Lebanon and Israel agreed on an agenda

after six sessions of talks. President Amin Gemayel is to head a

Kuwait strikes deal for Mirages

KUWAIT. Jan. 16 (AP) - Kuwait has already concluded a contract for the purchase of 12 French-made sophisticated Mirage F1-C fighters, the Army Chief of Staff Gen. Abdullah Farraj Al-Ghanim disclosed Sunday. Al Ghanim at the same time denied reports that Kuwait has ordered Mirage-2000 fighters from France.

"We are capable of obtaining this kind of aircraft, but we don't need them for the time being." Al-Ghanim told the Kuwaiti News

Kuwait and France signed an agreement last month providing for the training of a number of Kuwaiti pilots on the sophisticated Mirage-2000. Al-Ghanim did not refer to this in his statement.

He said Kuwait opted to buy the F1-C Mirage in view of "its outstanding maneuvering capacity and the long-range of its missiles and radars." He added that the Kuwaiti airforce already

has a number of this type of planes. He did not specify the number, but Kuwait is reported to have 18 F1-C Mirages. Al-Ghanim added that his country is plan-

ning to purchase troop carriers that suit early-warning systems. He said this was within the framework of a plan to modernize Kuwait's infantry but gave

warnings signalled to the ministry of defense

The Sunday Telegraph quoted an unnamed

cabinet minister as saying there was nothing

in the report which could not be overcome by

a competent government. Mrs. Thatcher

returned from a five-day visit to the Falk-

land Islands last week amid speculation

that she was preparing for an early general

The inquiry team, which took six months to

complete its report, was appointed July 9 by

Mrs. That her to investigate events leading

leading British politicians, were called by the

Mrs. Thatcher, as well as several other

up to the April 2 invasion.

in late January," the Sunday Times said.

Selling days off lands him in jail

pation of the sub-committees.

agement man in a commercial firm in Leningrad has been sentenced to four years imprisonment for taking bribes from employees to give them free days off, the daily newspaper Socialist Industry reported Sunday. He sold days off at the rate of 5-8 roubles

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (AFP) - A top man-

per 24 hours, the newspaper said. The court said that as a result, discipline became slack. production was poor and there was growing absenteeism.



The inquiry team is skeptical in its report of the popular view that the war could have been avoided if British nuclear submarines had been dispatched earlier to the South

that the report finds Mrs. Thatcher fulfilled

will be directly blamed for little, if anything, The Sunday Times said those who had seen the report believed that its verdict would create no political catachysm for the government. The report pays as much attention to structural defects in the intelligence system as to individual culpability," the newspaper said. "It highlights the breakdown in communication between the ministry of defense and the foreign office, notably over the invasion

> Mrs. Thatcher committee to give evidence.

Atlantic, the Observer said. The Observer comments: "It is understood

her responsibilities. Thus it appears that a secret warning was sent to (former Argentine president) Gen. (Leopoldo) Graueri but was



Saudi Fisheries sales net SR60m, improve reserves

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Jan. 16 - The volume of fish and shrimp exported during the first financial year of the Saudi Fisheries Company reached SR60,000,000 (\$17,441,861), Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh told the 15th meeting of the company's board of directors here.

The minister, who is also the chairman of the board, announced that Saudi Fisheries has achieved remarkable results considering that it is a newly-established firm. The achievements exceed all expectations and a net profit of 33 percent of the total company has been made.

Due to these results, he said, the Saudi Fisheries has been able to build a substantial reserve to strengthen its financial position. The board of directors has decided to ask the general assembly and share holders to approve a profit distribution at the rate of 15 percent.

Sheikh said the company has opened modern retail shops in Riyadh, Dammam and Alkhobar and other areas with the aim of providing citizens with good fresh fish. These retail shops will in the future be expanded to cover all areas of the Kingdom. These will provide a maximum number of people with this important type of food.

Gurards donate SR9 million as earthquake relief victims have been pouring into the capital. The Saudi National Committee for Aid to

RIYADH, Jan. 16 (SPA) - Employees of the Saudi National Guard have donated SR9 million as relief aid to the victims of an earthquake which devastated the Dhamar Region of North Yemen last month, it was announced here.

More contributions to provide relief to the

Thousands of people were either killed or injured as a result of the quake, the worst in

Fisheries company shareholders to receive profits, branch sales planned for Jeddah, Riyadh, Taif

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DAMMAM, Jan. 16 (SPA) - Fifteen percent of the SR34 million profit achieved by the Saudi Fisheries Company will be distributed to shareholders. Moreover, employees are going to receive incentives and part of the profit will be added to the budget reserve. According to Dr. Nassir Al-Salih, the company director-general.

Salih added that the profit amounted to 32 percent of the company's capital, while production from the Gulf and Red Sea waters amounted to 5.000 tons of fish and sales were the country's history.

SR60 million. Discussing future plans, Salih said that a branch sales office will be opened in Jeddah in May and other branches will be opened in Rivadh, Taif and Hofouf.

The minister said that the company, during

the first year, exported some of its excess production to United States and Japan which totaled SR13,000,000 (\$3,779,069) and that

the company has a highly qualified Saudi

Arabian staff. Meanwhile, the Kingdom is

Experiments are underway to raise fish in

reservoirs in Ahsa Province. If the tests are

successful, the idea of raising fish in the canals

of Ahsa's irrigation and drainage project will

be closely examined. The test are jointly con-

ducted by the Ahsa Project Committee and

the Regional Agricultural and Fish Research

studies of marine life in the Red Sea is being

conducted by Jeddah's Research and Fish

Resources Center in cooperation with King

Abdul Aziz University.,
The survey covers the coast line between

Jeddah and Yanbu. Results are being

recorded immediately. The survey will move

the area south of Jeddah after two months.

Arabian researchers, specialists in marine

sciences and a group of experts working for

the center. The Meteorology and Environ-

mental Protection Administration is

cooperating with the center in studying coral

reefs and the impact of landfilling on marine

the Victims has received SR1.62 million from

the Kingdom's Eastern Province.

Studies are being carried out by Saudi

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making steady progress in fishing.

The company is now studying plans to increase its fleet in the coming fiscal year, while fishing in the Indian Ocean near Somalia will start this month after a special agreement has been signed, with the Somali authorities, thus making the company the first Gulf firm to fish in these waters.

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Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh

Arab states UNDP plan under study

By Devadas Kini Riyadh Burcau

RIYADH. Jan. 16 - An intergovernmental meeting to evaluate the UNDP (United Nations Development Program) regional program for Arab states for the period 1977-81 and to discuss the orientation of the program for the following five years will be held at the King Faisal Conference Center in Riyadh from Jan. 18 to 20. according to Per Janvid, deputy resident representative.

The meeting will be inaugurated by Minister of Finance and National Economy Muhammad Aba Al-Khail and will be addressed by Jean Ripert. United Nations director-general. Development and International Economic Cooperation.

Prince Talal chairs AGFUND meet today

RIYADH. Jan. 16 (SPA) - Prince Talal ibn Abdulaziz, special envoy of UNICEF and chairman of the AGFUND, will leave here tomorrow for Kuwait to chair the seventh AGFUND meeting.due to open on Monday.

The meeting will review projects prepared by U.N. organizations. It will be attended by representatives from Kuwait. Bahrain. the United Arab Emirates. Iraq. Oatar. and

Kingdom role praised by WFP chief

RIYADH, Jan. 16 - World Food Program Executive Director, James Ingram, has praised the Kingdom's role in helping WFP with cash and kind in its efforts to help the developing countries.

Speaking at a press conference on the occasion of his first visit to Saudi Arabia since he took charge as WFP executive director oneand-a-half years ago, Ingram said the Kingdom's relationship with WFP began way back in 1974 when King Faisal contributed \$50 million to the organization out of his concern for the plight of the poor in the developing

Ingram said that since then, the Kingdom has been a valuable contributor to the WFP. Now, thanks to its rapid strides on the food front, Saudi Arabia, he said, even gave part of the assistance in kind, notably dates, which were supplied to the refugees in Somalia and many other countries. During the last two years alone, according to Ingram, the Kingdom has contributed \$55 million to the WFP.

Ingram said that since he is new as an executive director he has been visiting donor countries like Saudi Arabia, the United States, Canada, and Australia as part of a familiarization tour. In Riyadh he held discussions with the Minister of Agriculture Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh and other top officials besides Prince Talal, special envoy of UNICEF and president of AGFUND.



INAUGURATION: Danish Ambassador Franz B. Howitz, right, inaugurated the showroom and store in Jeddah for LK-NES Al-Hasan Electrical Supplies. Others from the left are Binladen Group Vice President Hasan M. Binladen, General Manager Johan F. Hansen and Raydan Establishment Chairman Ezzat Ibrahim Raydan.

Saudi-Danish joint venture set for electrical supplies

Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 16 - Al Hasan for Electrical Supplies. a Saudi-Danish joint venture for the supply of various kinds of electrical

equipment (has been formed here with LK-NES A/S a maior Scandinavian manufacturer. Danish Ambassador Fratz Hawitz inaugurated the company's new showroom Al-Hasan's General Manager Johan F.

Hansen said LK/NES was known in the

Kingdom for supplying various kinds of electrical equipment to a number of government projects and major industrial companies. These include the Telecommunication Center in Riyadh and Motor Control Centers in Jubail. The firm has supplied nearly SR10 million worth of goods in the past three years. To extend the services, a stock is now being built up in Jeddah. starting with products

related to the needs of electrical items for the domestic area. The product range includes domestic electrical switches, socket outlets. electronic dimmers, signal outlets, consumer units of various kinds. LK-NES manufactures some 2.000 different products and employs nearly 2.500 workers, he added.

Chamber seminar begins today

DAMMAM: Jan. 16 - The Chamber of Commerce and Industry in the Eastern Province will organize Monday a three-day seminar on national industry.

Three hundred representatives of national companies and factories will attend the seminar. Chamber secretary-general. Hamdan Al-Sarithi said.

The seminar will discuss various matters regarding development of the national industry, the trend of Saudi Arabian industry and the best methods for promoting national

Sarithi said that the seminar aims at diversification of the national industry's base to achieve greater economic self-sufficiency, increase of national factories' output and introduction of national products in place of

imported ones. Regional education. Gulf university plan discussed by officials

RIYADH, Jan. 6 (SPA) - Representatives from seven Gulf states have discussed a progress report on education in the region, including the establishment of a Gulf univer-

Dr. Muhammad Al-Rasheid directorgeneral of the Arab Gulf States Education Bureau, briefed the bureau's 13th ordinary session on achievements made so far, concentrating on steps taken to build the university. which is based in Bahrain.

He noted that the faculty of medicine had already started functioning and 48 undergraduates had been enrolled. All buildings at the campus will be completed within the coming two years, Dr. Rasheid said.

Akram Habib, chairman of the executive council and director of cultural relations at the Iraqi Education Ministry, had earlier welcomed the participating delegates.

He pointed out that the agenda contained many items and there were a number of proposals for discussion, which he said would be carefully considered.

Habib concluded his speech by paying tribute to Saudi Arabia's support for the burean and facilities provided to ensure its success. The delegates represented Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Bahrain, Kuwait, the United Arab Emi-

RECEPTION: Ahmad and Muhammad Saleh Kaki Group of companies organized a reception recently in bonor of the visit to the Kingdom by two of the leading suppliers for its

scientific and medical equipment section. Shows here from left to right, are Max Fingerhuth, vice president of Fisher Scientific Company, U.S.A.; Ahmad Saleh Kaki, chairman of the group in Jeddah; Muhammad Saleh Kaki, chairman of the group in Riyadh; and John Thackray, managing director of Chas F. Thackray Co.

Kaki group expands scientific, medical section to meet local needs

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH. Jan. 16 - Ahmad and Muhammad Saleh Kaki Group's Scientific and Medical Equipment section has exceeded its sales by 50 percent over the planned target of last year, despite fierce competition in the fields of scientific and medical equipment and instruments, according to Group Chairman Ahmed Saleh Kaki.

To meet the challenge of supplying sophisticated and latest equipment suitable for the tast developing local needs, in the short span of three years, the group raised its list of suppliers up to 50 this year from just five in

According to Kaki, the reason behind this success is the qualitative jump of development in the industrial and higher education fields in addition to the fact that "we represent international firms of sound experience and of good reputation such as Fisher. Thackray. Varian. Mettler and Bio Science."

Most of the sophisticated and costly instruments needs special/maintenance regularly and the group is known for the after sales services, maintenance and spare parts

supply.

We are the only company of this type in the Kingdom having a full-fledged workshop with latest services techniques and maintenance provided witht he help of nearly 30 trained engineers." he said.

Kaki held a reception organizaed by his group at Kaki Hotel on Thursday in honor of the visit to the Kingdom by John Thackray. managing director of Chas F. Thackray, England; and Max Fingerhuth, vice president of Fisher Scientific Company, U.S.A.

He said sales of huge research equipment are mainly to unversities, hospitals, laboratories, research institutes, industries and oil refinerics. which in turn are effectively participating in the process of development being undertaken in the King-

BRIEFS

Magazine honors Fahd JEDDAH. Jan. 16 (SPA) — The Turkish

magazine The Middle East Review has chosen King Fahd as the man of the year 1982.

Al-Madinah reported Sunday.

In a special issue, the English-language magazine lauded the role King Fahd to con-

solidate political and economic peace in the world through the policies he is pursuing. The magazine added that the king enjoys

special merits that make him capable of taking bold and wise decisions.

Nigerian message RIYADH. (SPA) — King Fahd has received a message from Nigerian President Al-Haji Shehu Shagari. The message was delivered to the king by the Nigerian president's special envoy Gen. Shehu Mousa Baradoa. The contents of the message were not disclosed.

RIYADH. (SPA) — King Fahd has received a cable of thanks from Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri in reply to the king's greetings on the occasion of the

Sudanese National Day. In his cable. President Nimeiri wished the Saudi Arabian people continued progress and prosperity.

N. Yemen thanks

RIYADH. (SPA) - Prince Badr ibn Abdulaziz, deputy commander of the National Guard received the North Yemeni Ambassdor to the Kingdom here Sunday. During the meeting, the ambassador thanked the National Guard for its generous donation to provide relief to the victims of an earthquake which shook the Dhamar Region of North Yemen last month. Health meetings

MADINAH. (SPA) — The Annual Anti-Malaria and Health Guidance meetings opened Saturday by Minister of Industry and Electricity and Acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi are continuing here. In an opening speech. Dr. Algosaibi said malaria continues to be a problem facing the world, noting that over 80 countries considered the disease as a real danger. He added that cases recorded two years ago totaled more than 13 million.



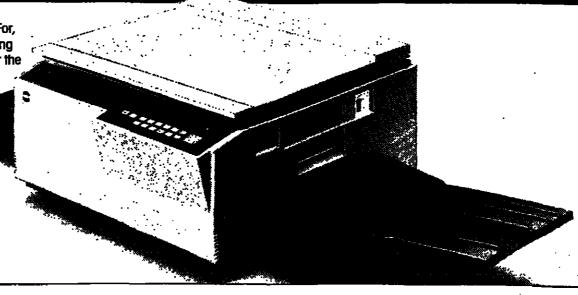
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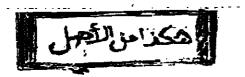






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apan firm signs \$35m satellite

RIVADH. Ian. 16 (SPA) — Dr. Ali Al-Mishat, director general of the Arab Organization for Space Communications. Saturday signed a \$35 million contract with a Japanese from for the construction of a network to control Arab satellies.

The significance was attended by the Missacr of Posts Telegraph and Telephone Dr. Alaba Darwish Kayyal as well as the North Venem Minister of Communications and Tracescott and the charman of the cur-

and Transport and the chairman of the cur-

rent session of space communications.
In a speech, Dr. Mishat paid tribute to aid provided by the Saudi Arabian government and reviewed achievements made so far. He said the network was considered the cornerstone for the Arab satellite project.

In turn, Kayval stressed the importance of the network and described the occasion as

School projects approved for Asir, Muhail

JEDDAH. Jan. 16 - Seventy educational projects have been allotted for Muhail area in Asir Region, Al-Bilad reported Sunday. Of these projects, 44 have been released for prospective bidders and the rest will be

The Director of the Education Department in Muhail Mehdi Al-Ragdi said that 100 legal certificates showing Education Ministry ownership of the required land to build the schools has been provided and 70 plots have been agreed on as sites for the

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Muhammad Aha Al-Khail Third World bank programs are reviewed

RIYADH, Jan. 16 (SPA) - Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail had talks here with the World Bank president on the international financial situation and its impact on the bank's progtams in under-developed countries.

Following the meeting with the bank's president D. Klausen, the minister said they also reviewed the prospects of the bank's participation with international commercial banks in providing loans to under-developed

The talks also concentrated on the bank's activities in the Arab countries and current cooperation between the bank and the Saudi Development Fund.

SR30m beautification

UNZAH. Jan. 16 - The first phase of beautification projects valued at an estimated SR30 million are currently underway here under the sponsorship of Unzah Municipality. According to Al-Bilad Sunday, the project includes tree planting, the extension of irrigation pipes, installation of street lights and construction of public gardens.



part of efforts by the Royal Commission to provide the area with parks and recreational areas. The program is similar to the one now being implemented in Jeddah by Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi.

Fahd's efforts for Palestine cause, just M.E. peace hailed

President Suharto has paid tribute to efforts exerted by King Fahd on the Arab. Islamic and international levels in support of the Palestine cause and a just and durable peace

Suharto told Al-Bilad that he supported King Fahd's appeal for an end to bloodshed

King Fahd's chairing of the current session of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) made the world look with full optimism towards a better future, because the King had spared no efforts to back inter-Islamic solidarity and support cooperation on the diplomatic and economic levels. he said.

The Indonesian president also praised Saudi Arabia's moves on the international level in support of the Atghan cause and the mujahideen.

President Suharto said his government Fund allotted for land expropriation

JEDDAH, Jan. 16 (SPA) - More than SR272.2 million has been alkotted for land expropriation in the Western Province. according to Hassan Magarbil directorgeneral of the rural and municipal affairs here

Magarbil added that the necessary decisions for the land expropriation has been granted and that the municipalities have been notified to pay compensation to the owners of

: MADINAH, Jan. 16 (SPA) - Acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi opened the new psychiatric hospital here Saturday

The three-part hospital has two sections for men and one for women. It has been rented and equipped at a SR1.5 million cost and is provided with the adequate the expropriated land. Work on servicing these areas will start soon after completing these measures.

would invite Palestine Liberation ()rganiza-

tion (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat to

attend the Islamic conference to be held in

Djakarta on March 14 in solidarity with

Baha. Qunfuza. Yanbu. Ula. Raniva. Turba, Kharma, Balgurashi, and Badr were allotted SR221.8 million for street asphalting, and lighting. Besides temporary asphalting in 21 municipality at a cost of SR298.8 million has been allocated already.

Psychiatric hospital with equipment, labs opened laboratories.

After inspecting the hospital with Deputy Governor Saad Al-Nassir Al-Sudairy, Dr. Algosaibi said that the ministry is trying hard to provide the qualified staff as well as establishing clinics and hospitals in the villages and remote areas to make medical treatment at hand for area patients.

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Maghreb (Sunset)	6:01	5:57	5:28	5:11	5:36	6:02
Isha (Night)	7:31	7:27	6:58	6:41	7:06	7:32

Jeddah public centers, parks part of SR3 billion budget

JEDDAH, Jan. 16 - Jeddah Municipality has requested a SR3 billion budget for the next fiscal year from the Ministry of Finance and hopes to win approval of a number of new community and recreational projects, according to Dr. Muhammad Ali Khattan, deputy mayor.

K hatta said in an interview with Saudi Bus iness that the municipality is seeking funds for a large, multi-story community center in the Corniche area, among other facilities. The center will house a conference hall, museum. information center, library and gymnasium for public use.

In line with the city's current emphasis on beautification and recreational spaces, in 1983, the municipality also hopes to commission an amusement park covering one square kilometer near the sea.

"Once we get allocations from the government, we will let private parties construct it on a Disneyland-type model," Dr. Khattan said. He said that yet another giant amuse-ment park, near Obhur, is now being designed by a private corporation. The proliferation of electronic game cen-

ters, of which there are now 10 in the city, has raised some concern about the distracting of school children from their studies. Dr. Khatta discussed the problem in a recent meeting with 13 sub-mayors and decided to seek the government's opinion on whether the opening hours of the centers should be curtailed.

According to a municipality spokesman, a number of students are not attending school regularly and are spending time playing games at the centers.

One new type of recreational attraction for the young planned for next year's budget is a boat park along the Corniche featuring small

"It will be the first time such a center is being planned in the whole of the Middle



Dr. Muhammad Ali Khattan

East," Dr. Khattan said. The municipality hopes to extend the Cor-

niche south to Al Shoiba and north to join the highway to Madinah. Also under consideration are four new public parks for which the city has requested SR6 million.

Dr. Khattan said that all of these new projects will cost roughly SR1 billion. Their implementation is conditional, however, on securing funds from the ministry. The next fiscal year begins at the end of April.

On another matter, Dr. Khattan said that the municipality will insist that the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs appoint a contractor to oversee cleaning operations in Jeddah, which were awarded last year to Arabian Cleaning Enterprises. The ministry had earlier rejected the idea.

"The municipality is finding it difficult to supervise the vast amount of machinery and equipment," Dr. Khattan said, He added that the firm is now carrying out its contract "seriously" after being warned by Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi that its work is unsatisfactory.

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Arafat lays blame for woes of Palestinians at U.K.'s doors

Yasser Arafat assailed Britain for what he described as "moral, ethical and historical responsibility for the disasters befalling the Palestinian people."

Arafat. in an interview with the Qatar News Agency said Britain was the author of the Balfour Declaration, which opened the way for Jewish settlement in the former British mandated territory of Palestine, and provided "subsequent aid to the establishment of Israel and expulsion of the Palestinians from their homeland."

Arafat was commenting on Britain's refusal to receive a PLO representative

Egypt views return to Arab fold

CAIRO. Jan. 16 (R) - The Palestinian problem is blocking improvement of Egypt's relations with the Arab world. Egyptian Defense Minister Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala said in an interview published Sun-

If the Palestinian problem is solved, the distant relations between Egypt and the Arabs will be meaningless." Abu Ghazala was quoted as saying in the political weekly Rose Al Youssef.

He said an improvement depended on Cairo's role in settling other problems in the region such as the Iran-Iraq war and tension on the Somali-Ethiopian border.

Most Arab states broke diplomatic relations with Egypt because of its 1979 peace treaty with Israel but Cairo's relations with some states have recently improved. The minister said Egyptian assistance to

Iraq in its 28-month-old war against Iran had helped to thaw relations. The Arabs know that if Iraq is defeated in

the war (Iranian leader) Khomeini will threaten other Gulf states." Abu Ghazala

"The prime minister of Britain, while she clamors for self determination rights to 1.800 people in the Falklands, must remember there are equal rights for 5 million Palestinians." Arafat said.

His statements came just after an Arab decision. announced by Tunisia's foreign minister Friday, to abandon efforts for inducing London to accept the PLO visit.

The PLO chairman conferred shortly after arrival here with Al-Bagi Al-Sibsi. Tunisia's touring foreign minister who announced in Bahrain Friday the Arabs were calling off the London visit because they "have no intention of entering into a conflict with Britain."

Sibsi also declared that the London visit was initially planned to win public opinion over to the Palestinian cause and that it would be undertaken only "when the reasons which led to its cancellation are removed."

The Tunisian diplomat, said he discussed with Arafat the present situation in the Middle East, with particular emphasis on Lebanon. He gave no details.

Arafat held talks Saturday with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The Gulf News

China assails Soviet policy

launched a fresh attack on Soviet policy in Afghanistan, two days after announcing that Chinese and Soviet officials would meet in Moscow in March for further talks on improv-

The attack in the official Peking Review was prompted by a Tass news agency statement on Dec. 31 that the Soviet Union would continue to defend Afghanistan against foreign armed intervention and hopes of a change in attitude were illusory.

China has recently cited the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan as a main obstacle to rapprochement and some reports from Moscow late last year hinted at a possible Soviet concession on this point.

STOCKHOLM, (R) — Algerian President Benjedid Chadli will visit Sweden next year, it was announced at the end of talks here this week-end between Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme and Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmad Taleb Ibrahimi.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) - President Shehu Shagari of Nigeria will pay private visit to Pakistan from Jan. 28 to 31, the first by a Nigerian leader to the country, it was announced here Sunday.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) - An eightmember delegation from the United Arab Emirates led by Interior Secretary Khalfa Khamis arrived here Saturday on a five-day

TEL AVIV, (AFP) - Ten Palestinian prisoners sawed through the cell bars of their northern Israeli prison but were caught by guards Saturday before they could escape, a police spokesman here said.

SAIDA, Lebanon (AFP) - An Israeli military convoy made up of some 20 vehicles came under anti-tank rocket fire Sunday about 20 kilometers north of Tyre. South Lebanon, newsmen in the area reported.

NICOSIA, (AP) - Iraqi and Iranian forces continued to exchange fire along their battlefront Saturday as Iran reiterated its conditions for ending the 27-month-old war

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tine problem in particular, and the Arab and world situations in general. The Qatar News Agency said meanwhile

that Arafat was expected to go to Damascus. Syria. Sunday for a conference with his top aides in the PLO and with the leaders of other factions within the organization.

The report, quoting Palestinian sources in Damascus, said Arafat would be briefing the meeting on the outcome of his "positive trip" to Moscow and making preparations for a scheduled Feb. 14 conference in Algiers by the Palestinian National Council, the supreme decision-making body within the PLO.

American troops to stay in Lebanon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (Agencies) -U.S. Marines will remain in Lebanon as long as they are needed to guarantee the stability of the Lebanese government, a White House spokesman has said here.

Deputy Press Secretart Larry Speakes, responding to a recent report that Defense Department officials were concerned that U.S. forces might be implicated in an outbreak of fighting, said the situation was not unduly alarming.

Referring to current talks between Israel and Lebanon on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, he told reporters: "It's our desire that the talks move forward so the foreign military troops can be removed but it's also our desire to stay there to provide stability.

"We don't anticipate any major confrontation. We recognize that it's a situation not



HABIB IN BEIRUT: Special U.S. envoy Philip Habib (left) embraces Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem Saturday in Beirut before holding talks on Israeli troops pullout.

completely free of danger, but then it's not

fraught with danger."

Speakes said he had no knowledge that the U.S. commander in Lebanon had communi-

cated any worries to officials in Washington. The marines were first sent to Beirut in August along with French and Italian troops to help in the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) forces from the city.

The peace-keeping group left in September, but returned later that month following the death of Lebanes President-elect Bashir Gemayel in a bomb explosion and the move by Israeli troops into West Beirut.

President Reagan said he hoped the marines could be withdrawn by the end of 1982. But talks between Israeli and Lebanese officials have failed to reach agreement and are continuing with U.S. assistance.

Occupation will destroy peace, Israelis tell Begin

Jan. 16 (AFP) - More than 3,000 Israeli peace campaigners, including the son of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, demonstrated Saturday to denounce the implantation of Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River — the first such demonstration by the "Peace Now" Move-

While police and army units stood by. the members of Peace Now lit torches and bonfires at Efrat. one of the biggest Israeli settlements on the West Bank, and waved banners saying. "occupation is the seed of evil" and "investing here will destroy the peace." In 1983, 6.000 new housing units will be

built and 35.000 Israelis are expected to move to West Bank, more than doubling the area's current Jewish population.

"The Israeli government has predicted 100 years of struggle against terrorism. We refuse this fatality. The Israeli government is partially responsible for the terrorism, and cannot defend itself by saying. 'I didn't know." said Alisa Amir. the leader of the Arzi Kibbutz Movement.

Abraham Burg, son of Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg, said the Peace Now Movement opposes the Israeli settlements. not only for political, but also for "ethical and moral" reasons.

Abraham Burg, who opposes policies advocated by his father, said, "Jews must remember the oppression they suffered at the hands of other peoples during their history. They must refuse to dominate the Palesti-

"Political violence against the Arab minor-

ity will lead to social violence inside Israel. where the minorities will feel abandoned by

the authorities." Burg added. Sculptor Yigal Turmakin erected a symbolic dam made of red metal poles and stone blocks in front of the Efrat settlement. located in a densely populated Arab district near Bethlehem, to emphasize the move-

ment's opposition to the settlements. Many of the youthful demonstrators came from poor neighborhoods in a large number of Israeli cities, protesting the channeling of government funds away from rehabilitation. projects in their cities to build settlements in the West Bank.

Terrorist gets death sentence

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 16 (SPA) - A special Pakistani military court in Labore has awarded death sentence to a terrorist who in September 1981 killed Chaudhari Zahur Ilabi, a former Pakistani cabinet minister.

Terrorist Abdul Razzak admitted in the court that he was trained in Kabul by Al-Zulfikar terrorist organization, run by former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's two

The culprit also confessed that Al-Zulfikar organization, which has its headquarters in Kabul had planned assassinations of some prominent Pakistani leaders."

Police said an alleged accomplice of Abdul Razzaq escaped, while a third, Lala Assad, was killed in a police raid on their hideout in Karachi last year.

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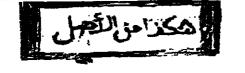
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® Three Frenchmen seek opposition leadership

vying for the leadership of France's political opposition: former President Valory Giscard d Estaing and his former prime minister Raymond Barre and Jacques Chirac - as Paris mayor, the only one with a major political role. All three hope to profit from the March municipal elections, expected to strongly favor the opposition. March municipal elections, which are

Chirac has a head start over his rivals. Appearing in France and abroad, as the most militant opponent of the French Socialist-Communist government, it was in that light he recently met U.S. President Ronald Reagan, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Chirac's party, the Neo-Gaullist RPR, Rally for the Republic, has scored heavily. against Giscard d'Estaing's UDF (Union for French Democracy), which still is seeking its second wind one and one-half years after the Socialists won office.

The RPR's lead over the Giscardians is reflected by March municipal election lists. The UDF was obliged to grant large concessions to the RPR, particularly in Paris, where the Chirac group heads the ballots in 13 of the

2 Surinam army

BRIDGETOWN. Barbados. Jan. 16 (R) - Surinam's air force chief has fled the country and 12 army officers have been relieved of their duties as part of an armed forces shake-up, the official Surinam News Agency

(SNA) reported Saturday.

In a dispatch to the Barbados-based Caribbean News Agency (CANA). SNA confirmed foreign reports that Com. John Vasilda left this week, but gave no reason for his departure. The reports had said Com. Vasilda was seen in neighboring French Guiana early this week and had left on Wednesday for an unknown destination, possibly the Netherlands.

SNA said the 12 officers were removed

rebels killed in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan 16 (AFP) -Guatemalan government forces have killed seven rebels and destroyed two guerrilla bases in fighting Saturday in the northwest part of the country, a military spokesman said.

The army killed four rebels and wiped out their base near Pacayas, in Alta Verapaz Province. Government forces also killed two rebels at Coxal In El Quiche Province and discovered an arms cache containing grenades and rifles, the spokesman said. In Totonicapan province, a soldier was wounded and a guerrilla was killed in a rebel attack on a military convoy.

The other two men count on time to work in their favor - the next presidential elections are not until 1988. Giscard d'Estaing, the big loser of the May 1981 election in which he ceded office to Socialist François Mitterrand, warned in a recent interview with L'Express magazine, that "the drop in the current majority's credibility or attraction does not appear to directly benefit the oppos-

The former president's favored course of action is for the opposition to recapture enough strength to force early legislative elections. Giscard d'Estaing refused to say if he would run for president. Polls are against him, with only 33 percent of French voters thinking he has a chance to regain the post against 56 percent who think he has none.

Meanwhile, financial expert Barre has been trying to remain aloof from party and personal quarrels.

In a television debate this week Barre who makes no mystery of his admiration for the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle - identified his top priority as "restoring state authority. threatened by parties and unions."

officers relieved

from their posts on Tuesday as the first stage of an armed forces shake-up and "to strengthen the unity and stability of the army."

The military rulers of the former Dutch colony crushed a suspected coup plot last month, killing : 15 prominent citizens they said were trying to escape from custody. The Netherlands responded by cutting off aid to the small South American country, accusing the leftist government of Lt. Col. Davsi Botterse of executing the men. CANA said the military leaders had been grappling with internal dissident in the armed forces since the coup plot.

Meanwhile. Saturday was the deadline set by the government for two United States diplomats to leave Surinam because of alleged involvement in counterrevolutionary activities. SNA said the deputy chief of the United States mission in the Surinam capital of Paramaribo, Dick la Roche, and public affairs officer Ed Donovan were asked to leave Jan. 6 because "several times they had openly criticized the revolutionary pro-

The agency, which gave no indication of whether the two men have left, alleged that one of them bad encouraged a leading foreign ministry official to undermine his minister's policies. SNA was also quoted as saying there was a general feeling in Surinam that a new civilian government would be announced on Feb. 25, the third anniversary of the coup which brought the army to power.



trating the austerity measures pushed through by Italian Prime Minister Amintros Fan-

About Bulgarian's flat

Agca said coached by 'someone'

ROME, Jan. 16 (AP) - Mehmet Ali Agca's description of a Bulgarian official's apartment where they allegedly planned the shooting of the pope may indicate that Agca was coached by someone, Italian papers

reported Saturday. In addition, they reported that Italian investigators had confronted Sergei Ivanov Antonov, a Bulgarian official charged with complicity in Agca's May 13, 1981, assassination attempt, with an unnamed American who witnessed the attack. Investigators have never given the specifics of the case against Antonov, but according to secret testimony leaked to the press, Antonov was arrested on the basis of a confession by Agca, a Turk, who is serving a life term in an Italian jail for the

In his confession, Agea allegedly said he had planned the attack in Antonov's apartment and was accompanied by Antonov to St.

Vladimir Bakaric dead

BELGRADE, Jan. 16 (AFP) - Vladimir Bakaric, vice-president under Yugoslavia's collective presidency and longtime friend of the late President Josip Broz Tito, died in Zagreb Sunday at the age of 71, Tanjug news agency reported here.

The Croatian leader, who was due to take over for his term as president in May, died of a long illness, Tanjug said. The agency said that Petar Stambolic would be now succeeded as head of state by another Croatian leader.

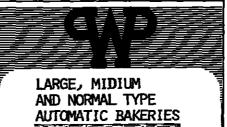
Bakaric was the only one of Marshall Tito's longtime political companions to have retained his confidence until his death in May 1980. A doctor of law, he joined the Communist Party in 1933, and headed the Communist Party of Croatia - one of the country's six republics — from 1944 to 1969.

Peter's Square on the day of the shooting and on the two previous days. Rome's Paese Sera said Agea's description of an apartment belonging to Antonov included details about furniture that Antonov bought after Agea was imprisoned - furniture Agea could not possibly have seen.

The leftist daily and L'unita, the Communist Party's daily, said Agea's testimony may force prosecutors to release Antonov because Agea appears to have been coached by investigators about what to say.

Antonov, Rome station chief for the Bulgarian state airlines, was arrested Nov. 25 and charged with complicity in the attempted assassination. Antonov's lawyers have said previously that they suspect Agea was coached by Italian intelligence agents to give incriminating testimony against their client.

The lawyers also claim they have witnesses to prove that Antonov was at his office on the day of the shooting and could not possibly have been with Agea. A statement issued by the office of Ilario Martella, the state prosecutor heading the assassination probe, has admitted that Agea was visited by secret service agents in December 1981 but said the visit had nothing to do with Agea's confes-



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Greens united over missiles; clash over economic policy

STUTTGART. West Germany, Jan. 16 (AFP) - A national conference of West Germany's powerful ecologist movement in a suburb here Staturday was marked by a fierce debate between the organization's radicals and reformists.

The interest of the conference lies in the fact that the ecologists - known as "The Greens" in this courty -- are seen as having every change to enter parliament for the first time legislative elections scheduled for March 6.

The conference proved to be unanimous in opposing the deployment in West Germany of new advanced American missiles, but clashed over what economic changes to

propose to the nation. A national working party of reformers proposed creating jobs by reducing the work week for 48 hours to 35, a channeling of investments into more activities protecting the environment, greater decentralization of enterprises, higher taxes for the rich and less military outlay. The "revolutionaries" on their part called altogether for the abolition of money, for self-managed factories that would be self-sufficient, and doing away with both big industries and labor unions.

Observers thought that if the ecologist movement was to present a credible political plank to the voters, it would have to rally behind the reformist tendency, whose call for a 35-hour work week could have a lot of appeal in a country plagued by unemploy-ment to the tune of 2.2 million jobless.

Extradition of Nazi

Bolivian court studies German plea

LA PAZ, Jan. 16 (Agencies) — A West German request for the extradition of Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, alias Klaus Attman, is legally inadmissible, his lawyer said But sources here stressed that a final decision will be taken by the country's 14-man supreme court, with a first report on the

around six weeks. Bolivia's chief prosecutor, Hernando Acha Siles, Friday asked the supreme court to allow the extradition of Barbie, nicknamed "the Butcher of Lyons". Barbie, who was head of the Gestapo in that French city from 1942 to 1944, is

admissibility of the request expected in

believed to be responsible for more than 4,000 deaths and 7,500 deportations to concentration camps. But his lawyer Saturday told the press that the war criminal could not that Barbie could be extradited under an

be extradited given that Bolivia and West

Germany had never signed an extradition

The chief prosecutor, however, has said 1899 international law treaty, stipulating that legal decisions in other countries are not applicable in Bolivia. Barbie, 69, disappeared in 1944, and was twice sentenced to death in absentia. He sought refuge in Latin America in 1950, and was identified formally in 1971 by Beate Klarsfeld, a German woman who has devoted herself since the end of World. War II to hunting former Nazis.

His lawyer also argued that the crimes Barbie is accused of are 40 years old and thus fall under a judicial prescription, according to Bolivian law.

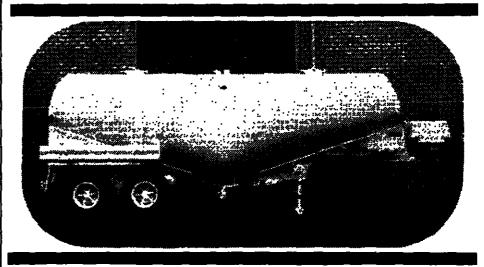
2 Bahamians held for drug offence ROCHESTER, New York, Jan. 16 (AP) Authorities seized more than three pounds of

- Two men from the Bahamas were arrested on federal drug charges Saturday after they allegedly tried to sell cocaine to undercover federal drug agents, a Drug Enforcement Administration official said.

The 2:30 p.m. arrest of brothers Randy K. Rolle, 27, of Nassau, Bahamas, and Paul M. Rolle, 24, of Alicetown, Bahamas, capped an eight-month joint investigation by DEA investigators and local law enforcement agencies, said Walter Behrens, agent in charge of the Rochester office of the DEA.

high-grade cocaine when the men delivered the drug to undercover agents at a motel in the Monroe county town of Gates, Behrens said. He estimated the drug's street value at

Participating in the eight-month probe were special DEA agents in Rochester, Buffalo and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, along with agents of the Rochester office of the FBI, state police, the Monroe county sheriff's department and Rochester and Gates police,



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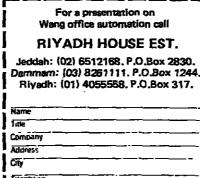


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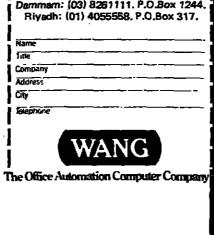
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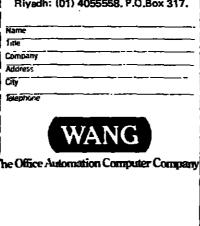
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Limbabwe white farmers get guns

BULAWAYO, Zambabwe, Jan. 16 (AFP) The Zimbabwe government has handed out guns to white farmers in the southwest of the country to help protect them against armed bandits who were responsible for a series of murders in rural Matabeleland at the end of last year.

The distribution of firearms - many of them confiscated in searches for weapons at the beginning of 1982 - was confirmed Sun-

'hina studies PEKING. Jan. 16 (AP) — China's army has paid particular attention to foreign

armies and modern wars and outlined tactics to defeat an army with superior equipment. the army newspaper said Saturday. Excerpts of a commentary in The Libera -

tion Army Daily, carried by the official Xinhua news agency, said the 4.23 million-member army was making "active defense" its strategic policy. The excerpts did not elaborate on the concept, but recent Chinese military exercises have indicated the Chinese were ready to meet any invading army at the border with tactical nuclear weapons and coordinated air and ground defense.

The commentary said that since China's four-week invasion into Vietnam in 1979. called a self-defensive counterattack, the army has streamlined training procedures. focusing on organizing the different branches day by the pro-government Sunday News. The move follows a meeting earlier this month between leaders of the Commercial Farmers Union (CFU), which groups some 5,000 white farmers in Zimbabwe, and government officials, at which the farmers' leaders called on the government to take concrete measures to assure their safety.

Present at the meeting were Security Minister Emmerson Mnangagwa, Defense

of the service to fight in coordination under modern conditions. It said the capacity of high-and middle-ranking officers to organize and command forces and do political work in combat has been improved, and the army has made strides in logistical support.

A reorganization in recent years reduced the size of the army and produced more technical arms and trained officers. it added.

The commentary followed a speech last month by army political commissar Yu Oiuli. who said China must streamline its giant army, improve its backward weapons and promote younger officers who can cope with the speed of modern war. But Yu said any invader still "would be swamped in the vast sea of a people's war," with militia and guerrillas sabotaging enemy communications and installations and cutting supply lines.

the army, Gen. Rex Nhongo. According to the CFU chairman in Matabeleland, Robert Sayers, farmers in the region are also reactivating an organized farmers alert system used in defense against nationalist guerrillas in the time of the war for black majority rule in what was then Rhodesia.

The radio "agri-alert" links isolated farmers with each other and to police posts.

Sayers said the farmers were buying back at their own expense radio sets which had been sold off by the government after the agri-alert was abandoned with end of the war in 1980. The so-called commercial farmers of Zimbabwe produce food for the country's urban population as well as surpluses for export, and the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe is sensitive to their feelings. Mugabe personally went to Bulawayo last autumn to hear their complaints and give

However, the farmers said that these assurances have not been followed up by any effective measures and that, in particular, there has not been any rapid police intervention when incidents are reported. The farmers complained of discriminatory measures by the police who, they said, arrested whites accused of possessing firearms and held them for lengthy periods in preventive detention. On that point, they appear to have been satis-

Top terrorist arrested by Italian police

arrested Sergio Segio, the leader of the Front Line terror group who was nicknamed the "Scarlet Pimpernel" and wanted for 14 murders, police said.

Hunted for slaying two judges and a string of bank raids, Segio was seized while driving through north Milan with a girlfriend, police said. Agents said he gave himself up without resistance and declared himself a political

Patrol of Carabinieri (paramilitary police) blocked the Fiat car with Segio and a 21year-old girl inside after spotting the two pul-led up at a traffic light in a suburb of this northern city. Officers named the woman as Aniela Figini of Como and said she had no criminal record. She was charged with aiding and abetting Segio and also declared herself a political prisoner.

Segio, 28, allegedly led a dramatic raid that sprung four women members of the gang allied to the Red Brigades from a prison in Rovigo, northern Italy in January last year. A passer-by was killed when Segio's gang blasted a hole in the wall of the jail to free the women sparking widespread criticism of the government for its record on maintaining law

Unseen Chaplin rushes screened by British TV

historic Charlie Chaplin film, thrown out by the great man and never publicly seen until now, are being screened on British television in what has been hailed as a milestone in movie history.

The film is culled from a treasure trove of 300,000 feet of long-hidden Chaplin rushes, out-takes, abandoned projects and sequences he cut that were discovered by British movie buffs Kevin Brownlow and David Gill.

London-born Chaplin, usually working without a script, invariably destroyed all the footage he did not use in the final versions of his movies. But the film discovered in the vault of Chaplin's Swiss home was inexplicably saved. Chaplin's widow, Oona, allowed Brownlow and Gill to produce a trilogy of shows secreened under the title Unknown Chapline by Thames Television on Britain's commercial network, as a tribute to one of the cinema's greatest geniuses.

Much of the film dates from 1916-17, Chaplin's days at the long-defunct Mutual Studio, where he directed and starred in 12 of his famous little tramp two-reelers in 16

There is also illuminating footage of Chaplin, now a superstar, working on featurelength classics such as gold rush and city how the actor boned his art, usually improvising as he worked, often only shaping his inspi ration at the end of a movie and shooting the

whole thing again. Chaplin was always secretive about how he worked and often said that once people saw how it was done the magic would be spoiled. But his widow argued that Chaplin would have recognized that his genius

belonged to posterity. Brownlow said the discovery of the longforgotten film, an amazing piece of cinematic archeology, "was the equivalent of finding Rembrandt's long-lost sketch books." Appreciation of Chaplin's genius has dimmed in recent years.

ANC leader visits Indian capital

NEW DELHI. Jan. 16 (AP) - Oilver Tambo, president of South Africa's outlawed African National Congress, arrived in New Delhi late Saturday night on a seven-day official tour of India.

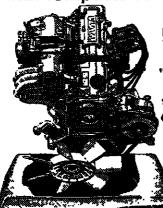
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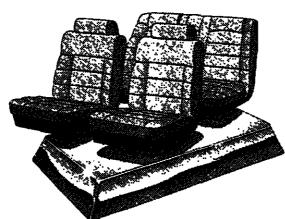
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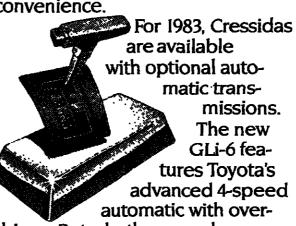


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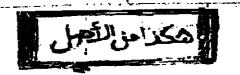
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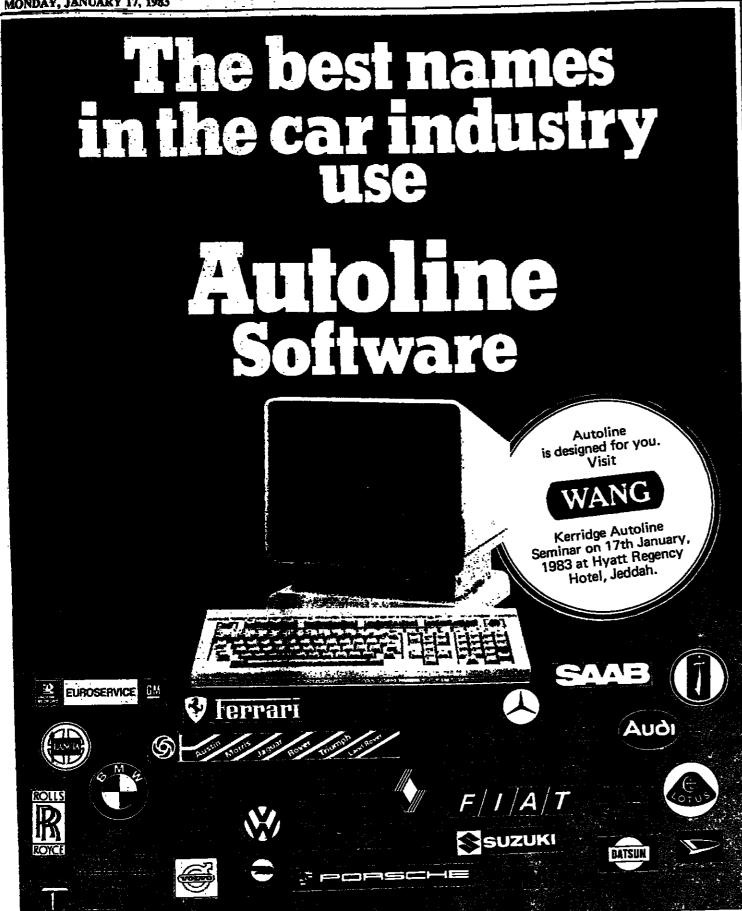
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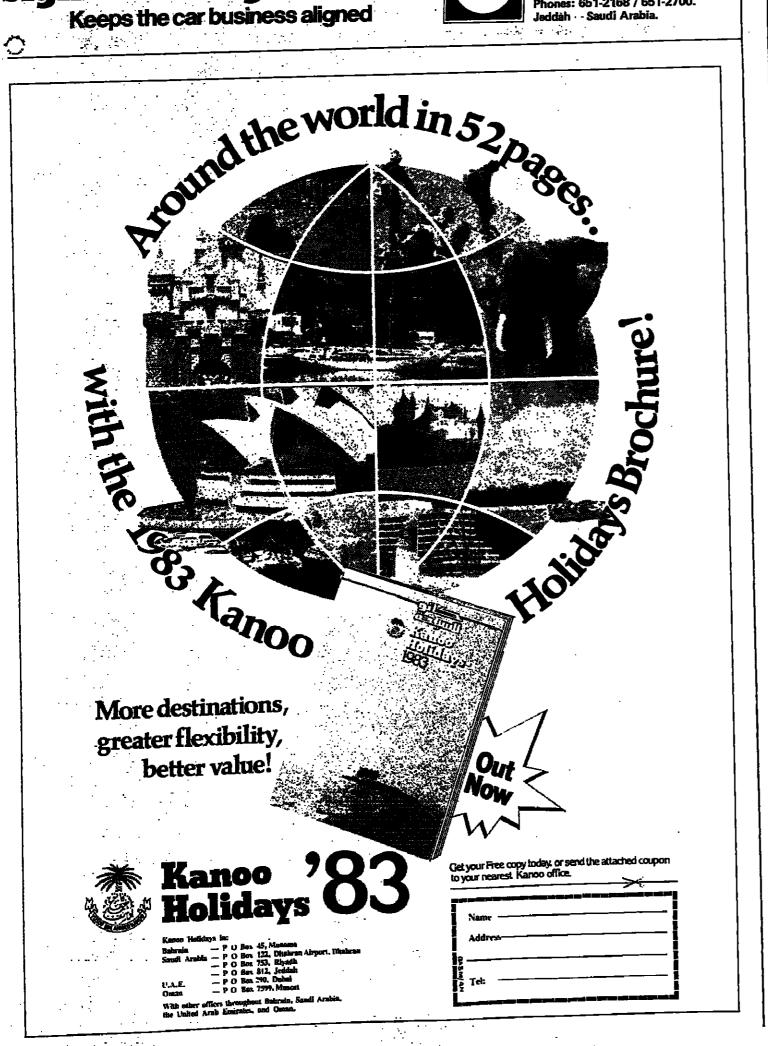
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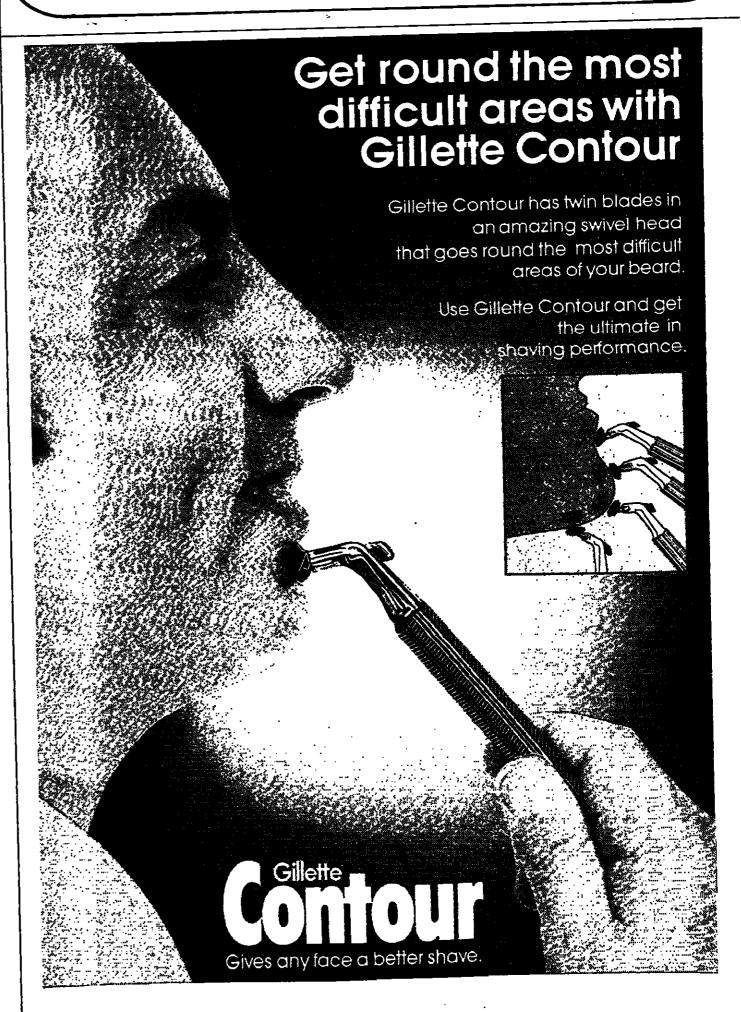
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DISARRAY IN OPEC

The Arab oil producing countries whose ministers have been meeting in Bahrain are in a cruel quandary because of the disarray in the ranks of OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Members of OPEC have been selling oil at much below the \$34 benchmark and also producing more oil than had been agreed to at the quota-fixing conference in Vienna last year. The result is that the Arab producers have been outsold and outproduced because producers like Iran, desperate for money to bankroll the war with Iraq, have been feverishly selling almost on buyers' terms. There are reports of oil being sold at \$28 a barrel and the price is going down all the time despite the cessation of Iraqi exports and the reduction of liftings by the Arab states of the Gulf.

Unfortunately, there is little to indicate that Iran and other errant producers are likely to abide by the limitations. On the contrary, there are signs that the price of oil may go on falling in the coming months as long as there are no signs of a full economic recovery in the West, which consumes a lot of OPEC production.

This is a bad time for OPEC all right but it is also hugely frustrating for the Arab producers who are unable to compete fairly with unscrupulous member states.

WELL DONE

The Arab League has done well to decide to cancel the trip by a delegation to Britain, following unforgivable insults by the British government.

The idea was to send a high level delegation led by King Hassan of Morocco to explain to the government the implications of the Arab peace plan for the Middle East. That's all. They were not going to beg for money or aid, because Britain has very little of this to give away with three million unemployed clogging the social welfare registers.

It would have been a courtesy visit to tell the British people of whom many are nice and understanding that the Arabs want peace in the Middle East and are anxious for a settlement of the Palestinian issue which Britain had created by promising the Jews of the world a homeland in Arab Palestine. That was the whole crux of the matter.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Madinah said Sunday King Fahd's pledge to support Arab and Islamic causes emanated from the Kingdom's historic and religious responsibility and welcomed the Saudi monarch's advice that Muslims should strictly abide by the Islamic sharia (divine law) and the teachings of the Prophet to achieve their desired goals. The paper referred to the Kingdom's policy in implementing the Islamic sharia in its daily affairs and said the Saudi monarch's call should serve as a strong basis for reestablishing Islamic solidarity and

Al-Riyadh said King Fahd's address demonstrated the Kingdom's firm stand in ensuring the Islamic world's welfare and prog-

The paper underlined the importance of Islamic solidarity and unity and urged Islamic states to heal their peripheral differences to realize the Islamic

nation's objectives. Commenting on the GCC oil ministers conference in Manama. Al-Yom said the main aim of the conference was to promote coop-eration and coordination among GCC states in oil production. marketing and ways of dealing with the current international oil-market. The paper deplored rumors circulated by Zionist circles that Gulf oil producers had decided to cut down oil prices and to create a separate cartel of their

It said the Gulf oil producers had sacrified a great deal in order to preserve stability of oil prices in the international market while other states had increased their oil prices and produced more than the quotas agreed upon by OPEC.

of the eligible age. 2. A major percentage of the workers coming to the Kingdom are in their twenties or early thirties. Even if they leave after 15 years of service, they will only be the 40.0 45 years and the waiting will again be more than a decade to enjoy the

Many of the subscribers may die before attaining the qualifying age. Their dependants will not find it practicable to get the pension benefits. 4. There are many employers who do not even care to obtain the insurance cards. In such cases, the subscribers simply write off the amounts deducted, assuming that it is a compulsory gov-

5. Many of the employees come to the Kingdom on short-term contracts and are terminated after a period of time. They do not even get an opportunity to serve until they become eligible for

It will, therefore, be in the interest of the expatriate workers to review the present system in a

By Hugh Caradon

At this terribly anxious time while we wait for the

outcome of continuing disorders and hesitating

negotiations in Lebanon, the coming visits of King

Hussein and Prime Minister Menahem Begin to

Washington and the next meeting of the Palestine

National Council, while the Israeli seizure of the

West Bank goes forward, we might reflect on why it

is that the international community has been so

powerless for so long. Why should the world wait so

resolutions with contempt and United States policy

No one can doubt that the situation is dangerous.

following so much dreadful devastation and

bloodshed. More may result, Indeed, it is possible

that present confrontations could eventually even

Alireza's cartoon

I am writing this letter to correct the impression

Your cartoonist Abdulrahim Alireza is a very

good artist but his illustration of President Marcos

on Jan. 5 does not reflect a true picture of Marcos.

especially on his attitude to the press. I think Alir-

eza erred because he lacked the proper information

on the conditions in Philippines. I believe Alireza is

a one-sided artist who has been influenced by cer-

tain subversive groups or individuals who are trying

to discredit the significant gains of the Philippines

leadership among the Filipino workers in Saudi

Arabia and other citizens. May I request that Arab

More than 200,000 Filipinos are helping Saudi

Arabia's development and we depend on Arab News

to give us good news of our country - good news. 1

that you have another cartoon showing Communist

or subversive elements using press freedom as a tool

Social Insurance

Apropos the various letters that have recently

appeared in your newspaper, and with due respect

to the Kingdom's rules and regulations, let me also

share the view that the social insurance scheme

does not bestow the desired benefit on a good

number of subscribers for the following reasons:

bulk of the Kingdom's unskilled work force. Most

of them are not skilled enough to go through the

cumbersome formalities of applying for pension.

especially when there is a time gap between the

final departure from the Kingdom and attainment

1. Foreigners, mainly Asians, constitute the

to create chaos or disorder in Philippines?

To correct the drawing of Alireza, may I suggest

Edgardo G. Sta. Ines.

P.O. Box 3434, Riyadh.

News be fair enough on matters like this?

created by your paper about Philippines President

statements with open defiance?

Ferdinand Marcos.

Why has Israel been able to treat United Nations

LONDON -

lead to a conflict between the superpowers. So, why has it been that the international com-

munity has been so ineffective? How has it been that the United Nations has been so neglected and consequently so uscless? How can it be that in a world crisis it is widely assumed that only the United States can exercise any influence at all on the situation? And it is certainly a strange situation when in the

Franco-Egyptian Mideast plan can break deadlock

United Nations, the United States votes repeatedly alone with Israel against almost the whole of the General Assembly (the last such vote was 123 to two). So it may well be hopeless to leave everything to the United States. It is not that others have not made constructive proposals. The Europeans made the Venice Declaration. The Arab states agreed on their declaration at Fez. But no declarations, no proposals, no initiatives have so far been of any avail. The drift to disaster goes on.

Way back in 1967, the Security Council of the

more practical way and then only will the con-

cept of social welfare fulfill its objectives. Many

underdeveloped countries have various levies on

wages which are meant to earn revenue for the

national exchequer. They resort to these levies

mainly due to their poor national resources, but an

affluent economy like the Kingdom's does not

need this type of revenue and it will, therefore, be

good if the authorities ponder over the subject

once again. The Kingdom, known for its benevol-

ence and progressive social measures, will only be

acting in right earnest by allowing the expatriates

to carry with them a little extra money when they

finally leave the country or by exempting them

A sad parting

My husband and I will be leaving Saudi Arabia

after four years, during which time we have tried to

see as much of the country as possible, and get to

know the people with whom we have lived and

countryside and the seashore, where we enjoyed

the breathtaking scenery and met many of the local

people, who treated us with more hospitality and

friendliness than we would have encountered in our

We felt that we had been accepted into the com-

munity, and our friends and neighbors showed a

lively interest in us and our way of life. We. in our

turn, found enjoyment in learning about local cus-

As a Western woman, I was interested in the

Saudi woman's role in society, and I realized that.

although I found life a little restricting in some

ways, women here are considered as very special

members of the community, and are treated with

much greater consideration and respect than in

most other countries. They are afforded total sec-

urity, and are cared for as belits the mainstay of

family life, the most important aspect of the Muslim

With regard to the community as a whole, the way in which the Saudi people react to increasing

outside influences is admirable, seeming to retain their individuality and traditional values, while at

the same time taking advantage of the modern con-

veniences which are attractive to them and enhance

life, and their sense of humor is such as to enable

them to take pleasure in simple things and to find a

humorous aspect in any situation. Even before we

arrived in the country, we were aware of the impor-

tant part that religion assumes in daily life. We have

seen how people derive great comfort from their

beliefs, and how their active participation makes

their religion beautiful to them, as well as to those

observing their demonstrations of faith. One of the

The Saudi people have a great ability to enjoy

Most of our leisure time was spent exploring the

M. Imran Khan,

P.O. Box 837,

Hassa, KSA.

from the deductions.

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own country.

toms and culture.

way of life.

their existence.

from threats or acts of force". The conception of the Palestinians free in their homeland with the Israelis secure in theirs - one dependant on the other has increasingly strong appeal. Secretary of State Shultz has said: "For those who believe that there is no contradiction between permanent peace for Israel and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people — and for those who believe that both are essential for peace and that

United Nations came to a unanimous decision with both superpowers and everyone else for once in

agreement. There is indeed still the wide agreement

on what the solution should be. No acquisition of

territory by war. Withdrawal from occupied territ-

ory. "The right of every State in the area to live in

peace within secure and recognized boundaries free

neither can be achieved without the other - the task can truly be a labour of love

We must not give up. We must not allow the drift to further conflict to continue. We must always be

etters to the editor most wonderful sights I have ever seen is of whole families praying by the roadside at sunset, or the figure of a solitary man, seeming, in those peaceful moments, to gain a respite from the frantic pace of modern life and a chance to recharge the human batteries. This what gives the Saudi people their

> enviable screnity and charm. We shall be very sad to leave this country, but we will take away with us many cherished memories of

> > Mrs. Pamela Carrington. C/o P.O. Box 59. Taif.

Through the courtesy of your esteemed columns. I would like to draw the attention of the authorities concerned to the difficulties faced by those families of the expatriates who hold valid Igama but have to stay outside the Kingdom for the reason of their children's education.

As re-entry visas are valid for six months, it becomes necessary for the wives and children of the expatriates to keep traveling back and forth, in order to retain residence. Invariably, minor children have to travel unaccompanied. The rigors of travel and the high cost of tickets make such trips difficult. It also entails additional work for the passport authorities.

I would, therefore, venture to suggest to the government extension of the re-entry visa to one year and increase of the Igama validity to four years. This will alleviate the problems of the affected families and at the same time reduce the work of the

> K.M. Agdas, P.O. Box 24, Dammam.

Rebuff to Pym

I warmly congratulate the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia on refusing to welcome British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym for Britain's refusal to receive a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization as a member of the Arab League Delegation on Middle East. My congratulations are also to the other Arab states whose attitude forced Pym to

cancel his tour of the Gulf states. Britain created Israel on Palestine land to finish the Arabs and it has not changed its attitude in any way, though the Arabs have been very friendly to the British. Britain and the Western countries all the same enjoy trade and other benefits in the Arab world. Unless the Arabs react strongly to humiliations, the Westerners, including Britain, will not see reason. I once again thank the Kingdom for its deep interest on Palestinian and Islamic problems.

> Abdul Aziz Batin. Arkanese Muslim, Burma,

ready to search for a new initiative. It must be international. It must come from the United Nations. It must be based on the principles unanimously agreed in 1967. It must be balanced and fair. Such an initiative is already available. Last year.

France and Egypt proposed in the Security Council a plan for mutual recognition between Israel and the Palestinians, and for the right of all states in the area to live in security. French Minister Claude Cheysson has said that the Franco-Egyptian proposal goes further than either the Reagan or Fez plans. "We go further than the Americans in this political framework and on one point further than Fez. We go further than the Americans because we speak of self-determination and the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people. And we go further than Fez in that we explicitly call for mutual

Is it too much to hope that such a plan for mutual recognition as a basis for peace will gather strong international support? In bringing peace at last it could also restore the authority of the United

For all sorts of reasons, it would be impossible for Arafat or for Begin to put forward any new plan generally acceptable. Difficult too for the United States. It is well that the way to break the deadlock by a plan for mutual recognition should be presented by France and Egypt. They have working relations with both Israel and the Arabs. They can best join in an independent international initiative which could win the widest possible support. And since time is so important, it is well that the Franco-Egyptian proposal has already been presented to the Security Council.

Mutual recognition could transform the whole situation. It could open the way for every state in the area to "live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats and acts of force." We might well find that an international declaration of mutual recognition, so far the missing factor, will now open the way to peace.

Today is Monday. Jan. 17. the 17th day of 1983. There are 348 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:

1712 - British Secretary of War Robert Walpole is sent to Tower of London for alleged cor-1906 — Viscount Katsura. premier of Japan.

resigns. Clement Falliere is elected president of 1917 — United States buys Virgin Island from

Denmark for \$26 million. 1920 — Paul Descanel becomes president of

1951 — China rejects U.N. truce committee's

peace proposals for far east. 1954 - Milovan Djilas is expelled from Yugoslav Communist Party.

1969 - Henry Cabot Lodge, new chief U.S. negotiator in the Vietnamese peace talks, arrives in Paris and says he will be realistic in negotiations with Communists.

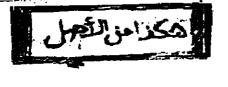
1973 — British government announces curbs on wages, prices and profits in an attempt to halt inflation. President Marcos of the Philippines assumes powers of prime minister, military com-

mander and legislature. 1974 — Egypt and Israel reach agreement on separation of their fighting forces along Suez

1978 — Middle East talks open in occupied Jerusalem with foreign ministers of Israel and Egypt and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

Thought for today:

You cannot climb the ladder of success with cold feet of fear — anonymous.



Reagan's 'Gulag' angers intellectuals in Latin America

By Geoffrey Matthews

BOGOTA (LOS) - A long-time political exile is talking: "I didn't appeal. That would have been repugnant to me as well as useless. As useless in fact as it would be for a Russian dissident to appeal against a sentence sending him to Siberia."

The speaker is Argentine-born Maria Traba, one of Latin America's most distinguised art critics, but she is not talking about the troubled state of her native land, for she fled Buenos Aires more than 20 years ago. She is talking of the United States, from which she was recently expelled after living there since 1971.

Her identification with Russian dissidents is deliberate: "I make this comparison because I regard the repressive American apparatus - formed by the Immigration Service. the State Department and the CIA -as just as obscure and impenetrable as the Gulag Archipelago denounced by Solzhenit-

I interviewed her in Bogota, where she lived in the 1960s when married to her first husband, a Colombian, and where she has just been granted citizenship by the government of President Belisario Betancur.

When President Reagan visited Bogota last month. Berancur raised the matter of the threatened expulsions from the U.S. of Mart Traba and her second husband. Uruguayan Angel Rama, the dean of Latin American literary critics, who teaches at the University of Maryland. Reagan said he knew nothing about their cases but that his aides would

Nothing came of that promise. Marta Traba says, so she accepted Betancur's offer of Colombian citizenship. Her husband. whose case has attracted more attention and has been taken up by the U.S. academic community, the liberal press, and several leading Latin American writers, has decided

to stay on in the U.S. and fight. Now in her mid-50s. Marta Traba is not the kind of woman to keep her lip buttoned on politics, no matter where she may live. Indeed she was expelled from Colombia in 1967 for criticizing the then growing power of

She is a Socialist who, like her husband, regards Sweden, not the Soviet Union, as a model Socialist state. She supported the Cuban revolution but broke with Fidel Castro when he aligned his country with the Communist bloc.

Such political views hardly seem in violation of Article 28 of the U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act under which foreigners can be thrown out for Communist Party Membership, terrorism, or for having been involved in political assassination or trying to overthrow by force a legally constituted gov-

My classification under Article 28 was not accompanied by any evidence because, since it was a total lie, it simply couldn't be presented in that way." she says.

For her and other Latin Americans, Article 28 has become a kind of Catch 22: "Within the American Gulag...abuse of authority is the norm." she says.

Her expulsion and the threatened expulsion hanging over her husband have confirmed to Marta Traba and other Latin American intellectuals what they have long suspected since Reagan came to power: that U.S. authorities are engaged in a systematic crackdown on Latins resident in North America who are critical of U.S. policy south of the Rio Grande, particularly in Central

It also emphasizes the wide gulf of opinion between the Reagan administration and the U.S. academic community, which has rallied behind Angel Rama in his fight against expul-

Marta Traba is no anti-American. She has many friends in the U.S. and "I have written extensively and adminingly about the creative culture of North American." But nor has she any apologies to offer for her fierce criticism of White House policy in Latin America: How can one not both hate and denounce U.S. interventions in Latin America? This policy is to blame for our backwardness, for hundreds of thousands of deaths and for maintaining in power the most corrupt and

Making a party linger in your memory

There are parties and parties. What makes one an unmitigated disaster which leaves you completely exhausted and another a truly enjoyable event from which you return with the comfortable feeling of having an evening well spent?

It is not certainly the clock-like precision of the arrangements. Neither the wholesomeness of the food served nor the sweetness of the fruit juice that continues to fill your glorious crystal glasses. Not the handcrafted perfections of the cutlery and dinner plates either. All this, of course, has its part to play. But I am inclined to think that more than anything else. it is the way the host and guests, especially the former, conduct themselves which makes or mars a party.

And what a relief it is to attend a party hosted by a person who has done his experience last week.

The embrace at the very entrance was as good an indication as any of the royal treatment that awaited us and permeated the atmosphere throughout the evening. And the host did embrace us as if we were his lost cousins. He dragged us and introduced us to a section of the guests. No. he did not disappear after this warm welcome. as many hosts do, only to show his face when the food is about to be served. He was gracious back and forth. He was like a pianist who was ready to play everyone's favorite tune unencored.

With the result, it was a long affair full of gaiety, spontaneity and mirth. Never missing were that extra cheer and bonhomie that add glitter to such occasions. And there he was, our host, throughout the hours we spent together, bringing his impeccable eye to bear upon everything and everyone with such reverence and taste.

The composition of the guests was also not lacking in color. There was a large number of people representing different nations. Some acknowledged our arrival with a ready and winning smile. Some were very frugal in their smiles. They were content with blank stares. Certain others hardly bothered to look at us. I, for one, was not unduly perturbed. To be very frank, shaking hands with all and sundry has never been my forte.

By mere coincidence or may be as a planned move, there were some businessmen too. Preliminary pleasantries over, the talk switched over to politics. All were anxious to give a wide berth to business talk. The atmosphere was generally pleasant and relaxed.

I could not help pondering what a heterogeneous group we were. In all, there were eighty persons spread over in three rooms divided into several groups each completely unaware of the existence of others. Divided, I should presume, according to their tastes and interests. And there was a portly gentleman lecturing to a younger group on the elements of metaphysics. To my left was a group with their eyes glued to TV. So absorbing was their interest at what was going on the box that they would have remained unperturbed even if a bomb was to explode in the room. I also remember one person who moved from one room to another and from one person to another apologizing for his late arrival as if that was the greatest calamity that could have happened to the party.

Some ladies also graced the occasion. There was a fair sprinkling of gate-crashers too. They appeared to be impatient for the food. All the while our ever obliging host was moving continuously from one end to other, always smiling, praising everyone and providing the sort of homely luxury that put everyone including the gate-crashers, at

Come dinner time and I was promptly pushed forward and was forced to be the first to taste the food though the privilege should have gone to the ladies. Needless to say, the food was delicious. A gourmet's delight. There was a large number of dishes. most of them spicy, and had to be gulped with the help of water and fruit juice which was thoughtfully supplied by the host.

While moving around, I noticed a mountainload of neatly wrapped packages stocked in one room. All of them carried number tags. I was at a loss to know why they were there until our host appeared at 11 p.m. carrying a paper bag. To my utter embarrassment, he once again ignored the ladies and asked me to draw the lucky number from the paper bag. It was a raffle and I won a small bag. Then the mad scramble started as the guests rushed forward to try their luck. It looked as if I would be crushed in the ensuing melee and apprehending some danger an elderly lady lost no time in pulling me away.

All in all it was a memorable event. No bugles sounded beating retreat. No flags were lowered. No five-gun salute boomed. Still everyone returned bome with the feeling that they were conquering heroes and of course with never-failing memories of the greatest of the heroes; our host. Of how many parties can you say such a thing?



Jamaica boosts tourism afterhefty fall in income

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — At a time when many Caribbean nations are searching for visitors, tourists are flocking to Jamaica in record numbers, making tourism the biggest industry on this island of 2 million

The return of tourism to Jamaica has been nothing less than phenomenal." said Paul C. Auger, vice president of the U.S. airline.

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After a hefty decline in 1980 and a flat year in 1981, the number of visitors increased by an estimated 22 percent in 1982 and was expected to rise nearly as much this year. according to the Jamaica Tourist Board.

"We have a good product" boasted Anthony Abrahams Ir.. the minister of tourism, during a recent promotional visit to New York. He said tourism brought \$350 million into Jamaica in 1982, replacing bauxite as the island's No. 1 industry.

In order to increase revenues, the government Jan. 30 will start exchanging currency for visitors at the black market rate (roughly 2.30 Jamaica dollars to the U.S. dollar. compared with the current government rate of 1.78 Jamaica dollars to the U.S. dollars) and will require hotel owners to file copies of contracts made with foreign tourist agents with the Bank of Jamaica, the country's central bank. Abrahams said.

Forty percent of spending by tourists last year was lost to the black market, he said. Leaders of the tourism industry in the United States say the turnaround began when Jamaicans voted the Socialist government of Michael Manley out of office in October

Manley was replaced by Prime Minister Edward Seaga, who has promoted free enterprise and the revival of tourism.

A perception had developed of it being a country that was not really interested in visitors, in tourists," Abrahams said, "The truth of the matter is the average Jamaican really

loves visitors." Abrahams said that to deal with the image

problem, the Seaga government doubled the country's tourism budget to \$6 million a year and embarked on an extensive promotional

In 1980, 543,088 visitors came to Jamaica. a decline of nearly 9 percent from the previous year. The tourist board says a projected 668,000 visitors arrived in 1982 and nearly

800,000 are expected in 1983. By comparison, the number of tourists in nearby Puerto Rico dropped by 8 percent between January and September last year over the same period in 1981, according to the Caribbean Tourism Research and Development Center in Barbados. Tourism in the Bahamas was up just 0.8 percent the first four months of 1982, it said.

The new government's campaign to boister tourism was being waged on two fronts. Jamaica has launched aggressive marketing promotions abroad while trying to foster a spirit of friendliness at home.

Before (the change in government). the perception was that Jamaicans didn't really want tourism." said a U.S. airline executive. Bill Lush, in Miami. Florida. "The people seemed surly.

"Visitors would come back with complaints like no soap at the hotels. They'd ask for butter and get margarine."

Now, the Jamaican slogan to tourists is "No Problem." which is even printed on T-shirts. Altough tourism is rebounding the Jamaican economy has felt the world reces-

sion. Demand for bauxite has fallen, causing some layoff in mines. The Seaga government has encouraged foreign investment, with some success.

William Whiting of Jamaican National Investment Promotion Office in New York City says the Japanese have entered a joint venture to plant 6.000 hectares of Jamaican blue mountain coffee.

United Brands and the London-based Commonwealth Development Corp. have entered a joint venture with Jamaican for 2.400 hectares of bananas, according to

Raphael no longer considered greatest painter of

WASHINGTON (WP) - It took more than 400 years, but Raphael's reputation at last has declined. It could not possibly have risen. Today he is acknowledged as just a major master.

He used to be regarded as art's apotheosis. "Fair in body, fairer in mind, charming in manner, admirable in art, unwearied in labor. eternal in glory" is how Joachim Sandrart viewed him in the 19th century. Eighteenth century connoisseurs. Thomas Jefferson, for instance, esteemed his art as highly. Cultivated persons, and common folk as well, saw Raphael the pure. Raphael the pious, as the greatest of the painters. The richest of the multibillionaires yearned to spend their fortunes on Raphael's madonnas. One of these sweet paintings, the "Madonna of the Chair." used to be more famous than the "Mona Lisa." Viewers in the Pitti Gallery in Florence. Henry James observed, approached that "lovely picture as a kind of semi-sacred, an almost miraculous manifestation. People

stand in worshipful silence before it." Today they pause, then pass it by. Raphael's no longer seem to glow more brightly than works of art by Rembrandt, or by Leonardo, or even by such lesser talents as El Greco. Some unpredicted change in taste - in just the past half-century - has whittled at his fame.

He was born 500 years ago, in the lovely town of Umbria, April 6, 1483, "Raphael and America." now at the National Gallery of Art. marks that anniversary. A scholarly exhibit. organized by David A. Brown. the gallery's curator of early Italian painting. it has a dual mission. Raphael once awed this nation's artists and collectors, and the first half of the show explores the strange intensity of their veneration. The second half reexamines carefully the few works by the master in American museums. America now owns 13. Nine are in this show, including five of the grandest.

Yet "Raphael and America." may not please the crowds. The exhibit, which runs through May 8, is not an easily digestible group of pretty pictures. It requires thought and patience. It is a complicated show.

If Raphael's great fame has dimmed in recent years, it is perhaps because his "effortless perfection" galls the modern eye. To those who hunger for the rough, his paintings and androgynous madonnas tend now to look overly sweet, too smooth, too sentimental. But to our early painters, and our richest buyers, too, no painter mattered more.

Copies after Raphael were hung by Thomas Jefferson on the walls of Monticello John Singleton Copley (1738-1815), the colonies' best portraitist, thought Raphael the "greatest" painter of them all. Benjamin West (1738-1820), the kindest, most inspiring art teacher of his time, shared that opinion and did his best to imitate the style of the master. Both West and his student, philadelphia's Charles Willson Peale (1741-1827). chose to name their first-born sons after the

West went even further. When he portrayed his wife and son he did so in a style distinctly Raphaelesque. The deep debt these Americans felt they owed to Raphael is immediately apparent in their copies and pastiches included in the show.

The name of Raphael in those days was synonomous with art — and with the highest sentiments. To every youthful artist his character seemed spotless, his life seemed near perfection. He lived it in deep piety and wholly without struggle, as one could see at once from the saintly ease with which he made his pictures. He never lost, he always won. He took on older masters. Leonardo. Michelangelo, and, despite his joyous sweetness, managed to surpass them. Popes and princes bonored him. And Raphael was rich. And wonderfully good looking. At least that

was the myth. His willingness to flatter, his greed and other undesirable traits were not known in those days. No wonder young Americans took him as a model. And his early death, at the age of 37, lent poignance to his story. Artists who die young - Mozart, for example. or James Dean or John Belushi - attain a special fame.

Raphael's golden life, and his perceived position at the height of the high Renaissance, his much-appreciated sweetness, the smoothness of his flesh tones, and the balanced sinuosities of his compositions, left a deep impression on this nation's art. But the lessons that he taught the Americans were for the most part learned from prints and engravings. Though copies of his paintings hung in many home, though 19th-century print shops ground out countless reproductions of his famous pictures, nothing he had made him-

self reached this nation's shores until 1898. might seem small, until one considers how hard they were to get. Never, after all, had he been out of fashion. Kings and queens and popes began collecting Raphaels while he still was alive. That any made it to these shores seems something of a miracle.

TAIWAN NOODLES, PAPER PLATES AND NO CHINA

Two things made it possible. The first was a slight shift in taste. The later, slightly mannerist, paintings by the master had long been highly valued, and most by then were safely lodged in Europe's state collections. But a number of his early works still were in private hands. It was perhaps, just possible to pry such paintings loose. What was needed was persistence — and huge amounts of cash.

Prices fetched by Raphaels were already awesome. Those for other artists were not in the same league. For half a century - from the 1880s until the 1930s - the sums paid out for "Raphaels" set astounding records time and time again. The first Raphael to come here. his portrait of Tommaso Inghirami, was bought, in 1898, by Isabella Stewart Gardner of Boston, for a price that her adviser, the cunning Bernard Berenson. described as a "mere song." Its price was 'almost ridiculous' for one simple reason: it shows a fat and wall-eyed man. Isabella

another. — Mrs. W.

yearned for "a heavenly madonna." But so did every other collector of her time.

Madonnas cost a fortune. In 1885, London's National Gallery had paid \$350,000 for a Raphael madonna, then the largest sum ever paid out for a picture. J.P. Morgan thought he had a bargain when, in 1909, he paid \$200.000 for his Raphael madonna, a picture that, alas, turned out to be a fake. It was sold off by his son as a "school of Raphael' painting — for \$2.500 — in 1944.

For authenticated picture, prices kept on climbing. In 1914, P.A.B. Widener spent \$565,000 on the "Small Cowper Madonna." now in the gallery's collection. That was more than the metropolitan museum of art spent that year on all its acquisitions. "The Large Cowper Madonna." which Andrew Mellon bought in 1928, cost \$836,000. Three years later, when the Soviets were short of cash, Mellon was able to acquire his great "Alba Madonna" from the hermitage in Leningrad for \$1.166 million.

Raphael had been popular in America throughout the 19th century, but only in its final years did our great collectors begin to buy in earnest art by the old masters of whom Raphael, in those days, was the undisputed king. Brown uses a brief movie, and handbound leather catalogues, photographs and clippings to recount in detail the story of these purchases. In the final portion of his show he turns to Raphael himself.

The exhibit begins by conjuring the "sentimental haze" that was once wrapped around the artist - and then goes on to dispel it. The master was no saint.

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

By Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am not an expert on the subject of diseases caused by sex. but common sense tells me that much of today's problems are due to promiscuity because people think that medicine had discovered drugs that will prevent and cure everything. And then, of course, there's the protective reliance on the Pill. Incidentally, wouldn't more common use of the condom prevent many of these diseases? -Mr. C.

Dear Mr. C .: Your first two points are valid. And so's the third: that use of the condom will prevent many diseases. The problem is a serious one - and getting more serious. For example, consider what Edward N. Brandt Jr., M.D., Assistant Secretary of Health has written in the JAMA:

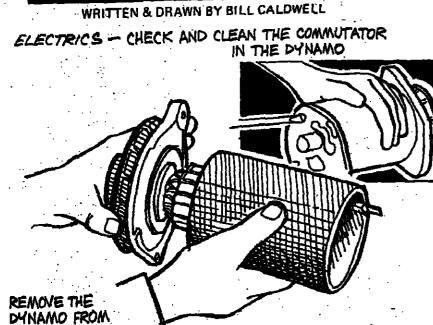
"The epidemiologic features of sexually transmitted diseases have changed, and the number of diseases categorized as sexually transmitted has climbed drastically. Estimates of the annual statistics are staggering: 200,000 to 500,000 new cases of genital herpes; 200.000 cases of hepatitis B. a significant proportion of which are sexually transmitted; 3 million cases of trichomoniasis; more than I million episodes of pelvic inflammatory disease that lead to 80,000 to 100,000 forced sterilizations among young women; 2.5 million cases of nongonococcal urethritis and related chlamydial infections; 80.000 new cases of syphilis and 2 million new cases of gonorrhea. The human tragedy is terrible, and the conservatively estimated 2 billion dollar cost to the American tax payers alone is an enormous burden."

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers): Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I try to keep my children as clean as possible. Yet, when a body lice epidemic broke out in school, they weren't spared. The shampoo my doctor prescribed has helped. But what I'm interested in is how the lice are usually transmitted from one person to

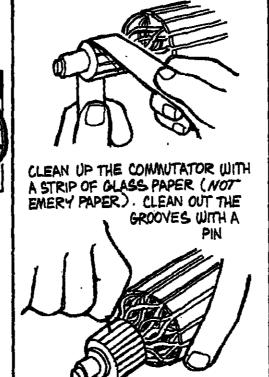
Dear Mrs. W .: Not much fun in today's discussion: All the way from sexually transmitted diseases to body lice. But they have to be dealt with. In reply to your question, body lice travel from person to person (children or adults) by means of contact with shared combs. brushes, hats and scarves. They may spread in family members through common use of towels, furniture, sweaters, and house carpeting. Although not so common, public lice may be transmitted by way of toilet seats, clothing and bedding. So-called "crabs" or public lice may be spread through close physical contact such as intercourse. It's especially common in young unmarried persons - especially in those engaged in multiple sexual relationships. For Mrs. U.: Be patient with your friend. People love to talk about sleep. Next to a discussion about the weather, what is more commonly heard than, "How'd you sleep last

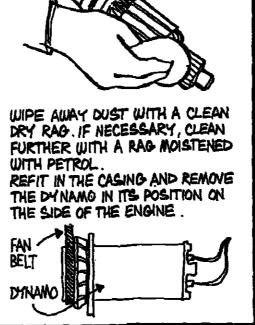
night?" Your friend seems anxious about your welfare. (Tomorrow: What medicine am I taking?")



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Import curbs will sour ties, China warns U.S.

United States Sunday that their trade relations could suffer if Washington persisted in its "unreasonable" attempts to curb Chinese

The Communist Party newspaper People 's Daily said that, in week-long talks on a new bilateral textile agreement which broke down Thursday. "the U.S. arrogantly attepted to impose its will, requiring China to make concessions without offering any realistic concessions of its own.

This kind of rude and unreasonable attitude is something that China absolutely cannot tolerate," the daily said. It said China had approached the textile negotiations within the larger context of Sino-U.S. relations. "If the U.S. persists'in its mistaken view, this can only succeed in generating a harmful influence on present and future trade relations between the U.S. and China."

On Saturday, in the absence of a new agreement to supersede the one which expired Dec. 31, the Reagan administration introduced unilateral curbs on Chinese textile imports backdated to Jan. 1. But U.S. officials stressed that the way was open for a resumption of talks at any time, and that restrictions would be lifted immediately in the event of agreement.

irregularly higher and trading extremely

volatile this week on the commodity mar-

kets. particularly among base-metals. as

sterling plunged into a fresh foreign

At one point, the wool-top dealers in

Bradford withdrew their quotations com-

pletely because they were unable to offer

The one percent rise in British interest

rates, intended to check sterling's weak-

ness, had little impact. But the speculative

element was encouraged by the further

The cut in the U.S. defense budget was

welcomed by dealers, since it should lead to

a smaller U.S. trade deficit and in turn to a

Gold's rise to a 20-month high Thursday

gave general support to metals. Silver and

platinum reached their highest in over two

years and copper and aluminium climbed to

Tin and zinc rose to their highest in a

year, along with cocoa, before the decline

set in. Sugar was a dull exception as it drop-

Gold: Firmer. Sharp gains developed

with the \$491 ounce fix on Thursday, the

ped back to its lowest for three months.

further decline in interest rates.

reduction in United States interest rates.

stable prices.

6-month peaks.

to be held generally at the levels reached last year when China sold the U.S. some \$750 million worth of textile products, making it the fourth U.S. supplier after Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea. Total Sino-American trade in 1982 exceeded \$5 billion.

Sunday's People 's Daily described the U.S. attitude during the recent negotiations as "an utter violation of the rules governing Sino-U.S. trade as well as normal procedures of international trade."

It added: "As far as textile exports are concerned. China accounts for only six percent of America's total, much less than some other countries. "Moreover, as far as a trade imbalance between the U.S. and China goes, China has consistently been in deficit. In a wider context, if one side has reason to impose restrictive quotas it should beChina...

The textile problem now seems certain to figure on the agenda for the talks U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz is to hold in Peking early next month.

Informed Western diplomats said recently that a breakdown in the textile negotiations could have serious political repercussions on the Shultz visit, which has been prepared in Washington as a fence-mending exercise after a year of Sino-U.S. wrangling. Weekly commodities

Trading volatile as pound plunges into crisis

highest fixing since May 1981. Sentiment

was encouraged by the comments from the

London bullion dealers Sharps Pixley that

the "bear" market had ended and that there

was more room for optimism than there was

Tin: Firmer. This market attracted more

interest than usual. as prices moved up out

Prices were initially helped by the 400-

ton fall in market stocks to 33.525 tons, and

the consistent buying by the buffer stock in

Penang. Further gains followed the latest

production figures from Malaysian mines.

which showed a year-to-year 25 percent cut

Lead: Irregular. Trading was largely

overshadowed by the activity in copper and

aluminium. Prices fluctuated up to five-

month highs before falling back again.

Stocks rose by 3.775 tons to a record

Zinc: Firmer. Prices reached their highest

since December 1981 before speculative

selling developed. Small gains were held in

a subsequent rally. Stocks were down 775

other precious metals pushed market quo-

tations up to levels last seen in December

Silver: Firmer. Sharp gains in unison with

in output over the second half of 1982.

of their previous rut to an 11-month high.

12 months ago.

130.200 tons.

tons to 90,925 tons.

Reagan okays plan to fund pension system

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (R) - President Ronald Reagan Saturday night endorsed a compromise plan designed to save the U.S. social security pension system from bank-

The plan, which was also backed by leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties in Congress, calls for higher payroll taxes next year and a six-month delay in increasing cost-of-living benefits.

It was aimed at eliminating a shortfall of \$150 billion to \$200 billion in the social security system's retirement and disability trust funds over the next seven years.

It would also provide most of the funds needed to offset a longer-term financing problem in the early part of the 21st century when the number of pensioners will greatly exceed the number of workers paying taxes into the trust funds.

Reagan pledged to support the package in Congress after members of a special commission completed a 12-hour negotiating session with top White House officials.

The plan contains elements he and congressional leaders would have found unacceptable had they not been part of an overall package, he said.

1980. The market ignored the stock rise of

170.000 ounces to 36.070.000 ounces.

Profit-taking later appeared as the U.S.

Aluminium: Firmer, Prices reached their

highest since August 1981 in very busy con-

ditions, despite the massive 10.125-ton rise

in stocks to a record 258.725 tons. The

French producer Pechiney forecast that

global demand would rise seven percent in

1983 following three years of decline. Simi-

lar predictions came from the London-

based analyst of the economic intelligence

Nickel: More active. In near-frantic trad-

ing, prices shot up over 200 pounds to their

highest since last September before they

quietened down. The 312-ton rise in stocks

to 6.972 tons, the highest since June 1980,

made little impression, but the market took

note of the news that the U.S. producer

Amex was shutting a Louisana refinery for

two months. Merchants quoted a firmer

\$1.78/2.08 (against \$1.62/1.92) lb.

pounds an ounce.

market fell back.

of this spring. Libya's debts peaked at over

Libya steering a steady economic course

Undeterred by Mobil pullout

The diplomats said Mobil's local subsidiary. Mobil Libya Limited, was producing only around 60.000 barrels a day toward the end of last year. This is less than five percent of total Libyan output, which was at least 1.4 million barreis a day.

Mobil first announced it was following suit early last year. saying it was unprofitable to remain in Libya since the Libyans were charging too much for their oil. in defiance of the rest of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Mobil then continued pumping crude while it tried to negotiate a new agreement with the Libyan National Oil Corporation, but finally announced last week it would pull out. Libva relies totally on oil.-which makes up

99 percent of its exports, but it has begun investing billions of dollars in other areas. particularly agriculture and other industries. The 1981-85 economic plan calls for total investment of \$62 billion more than half of it in the non-oil sector, particularly agriculture other industries, electricity and communica-

The plan foresaw a total growth rate of 9.4 percent, but this was likely to be reduced as a result of the oil slump, the Western diplomats

The slump reduced Libya's oil revenue from \$22.5 billion to \$15.6 billion in 1981 and a likely total of around \$11 billion for 1982, the diplomats said.

Oil was likely to bring in between \$14 and \$15 billion this year, they added, but this obviously depended on the market for OPEC oil and the price Libya charges. If there is a further slump in the oil market.

Libya may have to cut expenditure by writing off investment projects or reducing expensive consumer imports. unless they borrow more money from abroad. they said. With diversified investment projects

beginning to pay off. Libya was likely to remain one of the biggest markets for construction work in the Middle East, they There are over half a million foreign work-

ers, mostly in construction, in Libya, about 15 percent of the total population. The majority are Egyptian. Tunisian. Turkish. Indian. Bangladeshi or Filipino. The Western diplomats said Col. Qaddafi

seemed aware that Libya needed foreign expertize in the oil industry and elsewhere and it was unlikely that he would totally nationalize the oil industry, at present about 70 percent state-owned.

The biggest producer in Libya is the Oasis consortium, which was producing around 700,000 barrels a day toward the end of last year. It is 59.2 percent state-owned, with Marathon and Conoco holding 16.3 percent shares each and Amerada Hess 8.2 percent.

TRIPOLL Libya, Jan. 16 (R) — Libya far from being undermined by the pullout of another U.S. oil giant, is steering a steady \$10 billion in 1981, according to Western estimates, but most of these were paid back as the oil slump eased toward the end of last year, they added.

economic course and will probably have paid off huge foreign debts by the end of the spring, according to Western diplomats. The U.S. oil company Mobil, following on the heels of Exxon more than a year ago. decided this month to withdraw from Libya.

But the diplomats said this was unlikely to have any significant effect on the Libvan Exxon. another major American oil company. had opted to cut its losses in Libya.

saying its oil concession was proving increasingly unprofitable. diplomats said the Libyan economy

faced a quiet but stable 1983 and the country was likely to be out of foreign debt by the end

Winter of contentment for Soviets

MOSCOW. Jan. 16 (AP) - This winter has so far brought two big surprises for Muscovites. There has been an unprecedented shortage of snow, but a sudden swell in supplies of meat and produce.

The better than normal stocks in shops and markets. by contrast. probably reflect a planned drive by Communist leaders and a cattle slaughter necessary to eke out meager supplies of grain fodder.

Food supplies in the Soviet Union typically were much better during the holidays. but this year the increased supplies of oranges

and meat have survived well past the holdays. In the meat hall of the central farmers market. in Moscow, counters are replete with beef, fruit and vegetable counters are also fuller than usual

Farmers markets are the last vestige of capitalism in the Soviet Union. Farmers are allowed to bring produce they grow on small private plots to the cities and sell it in the markets at whatever price the market will

Prices are stiff. A family size rib roast of beef sold Saturday for 31 roubles (\$44), or about \$4.50 a pound. At that, the price had fallen about 70 cents a pound in recent day. apparently signaling the market effect of a

glut of meat due to a distress slaughter. Similarly, garlic was 5 roubles (\$7) a kilo and overripe green grapes 7 (\$9.80). A mushy melon retailed for 11 roubles (\$15.40) while a kilo of tomatoes cost 10 roubles (\$14)

quently meat-starved state stores presently have full butchers' counters. Citrus fruit such as oranges and green

and a kilo of walnuts 8 roubles (\$11.20).

For the less well-heeled Soviet, even fre-

grapefruit retailed at 2 mubles (\$2.80) a kilo at state stores Saturday. Western observers offer several reasons for the sudden plentitude of meat and other foods in Moscow in recent weeks.

Soviet sources report an increase on identity checks on buses and trains coming into the capital.

Grain harvests have been poor for the past four years. As if to emphasize it wants to avoid a fifth, the ruling Politburo ended 1982 with a Dec. 31 appeal to farm workers to get spring sowing done on time and warned farm managers they hold "personal responsibility" for this task.

New Communist Party leader Yuri V. Andropov said in his first major policy speech last Nov. 22 that he would give top priority to a "food program"

Other Metals: Sterling-priced platinum reached its highest since September 1980. while the dollar price sharply narrowed the discount against gold to reach \$471.25 (against \$422.5) or 298.05 (against 264.05)

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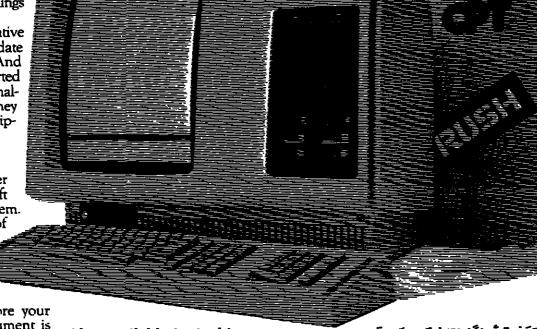
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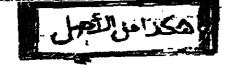
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At Paris meeting

Group of 10' view debt crisis

PARIS, Jan. 16 (AP) - Western economic and monetary experts Sunday opened a three-day series of meetings with two major objectives strengthening the world financial system to meet the international debt crisis, and trying to get the world economy moving again.

The economic problem, seen as the underlying cause of the inability of many countries to meet their international debt repayment, was the main subject of Sunday's first meet-

It was being discussed at the level of senior officials in a meeting of working party three of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which groups the 24 leading Western industrial

French officials were expected to put forward the proposals of Finance Minister Jacques Delors, who has suggested for some

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Iraqi Dinar	25.70	25.60			
Italian Lira (10,000)	15.30	15.00			
Japanese Yen (1.000)	9.90	9.85			
Jordanian Dinar	11.93	11.93			
Kuwaiti Dinar	91.00	91,60			
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time an effort to revive the world economy by nations taking individual expansionist meas-

ures, hopefully leading to a chain-reaction. Delors himself was to restate the proposal Tuesday to the finance ministers and central bank governors of the Group of Ten most powerful Western nations. Observers did not, however, expect any concrete joint propositions to emerge from the meeting.

The main task, for which deputies of the ministers and governors will lay the ground Monday, is to finalize an increase of some 50 percent in the resources of the 146-nation International Monetary Fund, so that it can help bail out nations such as Mexico and Brazil which have huge foreign debt repayment they cannot meet.

There have been widespread fears that defaults could start a process that could bring the world financial and banking system crash-

ing down.

The plan is to increase the quotas of special

current \$62 billion to around \$100 billion. SDRs are an accounting currency calculated on a "basket" of various proportions of dollars, deutsch marks, yen, pounds sterling and French francs, and currently equal about \$1.10. Countries may draw on their quotas to borrow foreign currencies, and the JMF can lend further resources from its stock, but against stringent economic conditions.

The ministers also expected to increase the General Agreement to Borrow (GAB) among the ten from 6.4 to between 15 and 20 billion SDRs, and to make it available to the IMF if its funds run low.

The draft agreement on SDRs due to be reached Tuesday will be ratified at a meeting of the powerful interim committee of the IMF in Washington Feb. 10-11. That meeting was recently brought forward from April because of the urgency of meeting the debt situation.

expired at the end of October and is now

being succeeded by "voluntary" agreements

in various industries aimed at continuing

tophold down inflation. Businessmen do not

like such economic management, while

free-market economists criticize the

inevitable distortions and maladjustments

that result from such authoritative handling

of wages and prices. Nor have the unions

generally been happy with the sacrifices in

real income asked of the workers.
The National Institute for Economic and

Statistical Studies (Insee) has just reported

that the third quarter of last year brought a

drop of 1.2 percent in the purchasing power

of households. In addition, the gross domes-

tic product dropped by 0.9 percent in volume

terms during that quarter, while business

gross operating profit was off by a hefty 6.6

That quarter also saw a drop of 2 percent in

the volume of investment demand by busin-

ess, while industrial production, which had

risen by 0.5 percent between mid-1981 and

mid-1982, fell by 2.1 percent during the third

The French franc has again been under

pressure, in large part because of the huge

French trade deficit and the still-high rate of

inflation (compared to many of France's

Paris gives top priority to jobs ordering a four-month wage-price freeze that

Pierre Mauroy stated that joblessness and inflation remain the two major concerns of his Socialist-Communist government — and probably the majority of businessmen and economists agree with this priority.

But needless to say, many of them will disagree with the means the government has used, and will use, to meet these objectives. While, as Mauroy pointed out, the government had begun with annual inflation of 14 percent and has reduced it to less than 10 percent a year at present — but it did so by

Bangladesh, Nepal sign agreement

KATMANDU, Jan. 16 (AFP) - Nepal and Bangladesh Sunday renewed their joint economic commission for a second five years at the end of a five-day session, it was announced here.

The agreement was signed by the commission's co-chairman, Nepalese finance minister Dr. Yadav Prasad Pant and his Bangladeshi counterpart A.M.A. Muhith.

A statement issued after the signing of the agreement reiterated "the need for further strengthening of the commission to effectively promote economic and technical coop-

Egypt 's debt stands at \$16.2 billion drawing rights (SDRs) at the IMF from the

ajabileus Economy

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (R) - Egypt's foreign debt stands at 13.5 billion Egyptian pounds (\$16.2 billion). Economy Minister Mustapha Kamel Saced said in an interview published

Saced told the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram that servicing the debt consumed 17 or 18 percent of Egypt's foreign currency carnings. "So long as this percentage does not exceed the 25 percent mark then we are on the safe side." the minister said.

Saced added that Egypt's debt would reach 16.5 billion Egyptian pounds (\$19.8 billion) by the end of the five-year economic plan due to be launched this year.

He predicted that by then the ratio of debt servicing to foreign currency earnings would be only 15.5 percent.

Canadian bank to set up branch in Taipei

TAIPEI, Jan. 16 (CNA) - The ministry of finance of the Republic of China has approved the application of the Royal Bank of Canada for setting up a branch office in

The Canadian bank which was established in 1869 with headquarters in Montreal is the largest bank in Canada. With total assets of \$65.1 billion as of the end of last year, the bank is currently ranked 16th among free world banking institutions.

According to an official with the ministry. the two way trade between Canada and the Rupublic of China last year totaled \$840 million. The Royal Bank's Taipei branch is expected to play a part in further expanding the trade relations between the two coun-

Trudeau visits Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 16 (R) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierrre Trudeau arrived here from Manila Sunday for a four-day unofficial visit on the last leg of a 17-day tour of Southeast Asia and Japan.

Trudeau, who has already visited the five countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and Brunei, will be the first Western leader to have talks with Japan's new Prime Minister Yasuhiro

count rate next week in a now long-awaited month periods. The rival deposit rates were generally move. The local markets have at the same weak at Thursday closing levels with the time been seeing some liquidity injections week-fixed trading at 5-5 4 percent and the into the system but these have been reporshorter dated funds at around 3-4 percent tedly less than a few weeks ago. levels. The one-month JIBOR was quoted

Timanaid Karandy

Riyal rates remain weak

On the local exchanges spot riyal/dollar rates were quoted at a steady 3.4395-05 in dull and quiet trading with commercial demand being the major activity.

Paris for talks with the French Socialist presi-

concerning Europe on which we cannot come

As for Mitterrand, he said during a visit to Hamburg last May: "I know of no problem

The 1963 treaty, signed by Gen. Charles de

Gaulle and Koncad Adenauer, stipulated

that leaders of the two countries meet for

regular bi-annual summits to discuss politi-

cal, economic, social and cultural issues of

Binding the two European powers through

this intricate web of bilateral ties, it has also

enabled them to smooth over any differences

in monetary policies and economic planning

Longer-dated rival deposits were quoted

for information purposes only at 7 ½ per-

cent levels with the markets in general

avoiding the longer-dated funds until the

money market situation clears. The expec-

tations are still for stability in rates in the

coming weeks but some short-term vol-

atility cannot be ruled out especially if the

U.S. Federal Reserve Board reduces its dis-

Bonn, Paris ties open new chapter day he took over from outgoing Social-Democrat leader Helmut Schmidt. flew to

BONN, Jan. 16 (AFP) - Under a treaty signed 20 years ago this month. West Germany and France have become the driving force of West European economic coopera-tion, eliminating 100 years of tension and

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH. Jan. 16 - The local markets

were extremely thin and directionless Sun-

day with the overseas markets being closed.

Both the domestic and Bahrain based

OBU's - offshore banking units - closed

early for the day with most dealings concen-

trating in the shorter tenors of under one-

at around 5-51/2 percent but hardly traded

Sunday as dealers covered short positions

and awarted to see what happens on the

European markets Monday.

While West Germans generally continue to view the French as producers of cheese, with the French man in the street on the other hand still perceiving West Germany as the nation that spawned Nazism and Hitler.

To mark this new era in Frenco-German relations. French President Francois Mitterrand will next Thursday, for the first time in the history of the two nations, make a onehour speech to the German Parliament.

The speech will be followed by an address in Paris. Friday. by West German Christian-Democrat Chancellor Helmut Kohl to those responsible for boosting bilateral cooperation in all fields.

Mutual concern to maintain the privileged ties which now exist between the two in spite of party differences, was highlighted last October when Chancellor Kohl, on the very

and avoid new friction. In 1966, for example, when France quit the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's integrated military command. Bonn. which strongly disapproved of the move, nevertheless requested that French troops remain

to an agreement.

mutual interest.

stationed in West Germany.

STOCKHOLM (AFP) - Unemploymnent in European OECD countries, totaling 16.5 million of whom 40 percent are young people, implies a risk of revolt and creates a dangerous situation for society, the president of the European Union Confederation Georges Debunne of Belgium said here. He said the main cause of unemployment was restrictive policies pursued by several governments rather than the world recession. And he added that protectionism would only make matters worse.

BERLIN (AFP) — Economic growth in East Germany slowed down sharply in 1982 compared with the previous year and with planned targets. official East German figures showed. Industrial output rose by 3.1 percent compared with 5.1 percent in 1981, and proRepublic of China shipbreaking industry scored a tremendous record last year by breaking down 221 ships with a total tonnage of 9.076.054 tons. much of which will find new uses. The record, the highest one since the setup of a shipbreaking area in Kaohsiung Harbor more than ten years ago, represents an increase of 80.78 percent or 4.055,000 tons in comparison with that of 1981. TOKYO (AFP) — Japan will undertake a

series of surveys of water resources at 13 rivers in nine countries, mostly in Asia, from fiscal 1983 beginning next April, it was reported Sunday. The National Land Agency has budgeted six million yen (\$26.090) for initial work by a government corporation specializing in water resources development. agency sources said. ISTANBUL (AP) — Energy Minister

Fahir Ilkel traveled to Iran on Sunday to finalize an oil deal, the Istanbul daily Cumhuriyet reported.

ductivity rose by 3.2 percent against 5.1 percent. The public's net incomes rose by three percent which was slightly less than in 1981. KAOHSIUNG, Taiwan (CNA) — The JEDDAH FURNIŞHED VILLAS AND

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map and compass. We had everything we

needed food rations, liters of water, warm

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Tenere tree
Asked about their immediate plans. Luc-

bert said they wanted to find their range rover

and bring it into Agadez. "We will leave it

there and fly back to Paris as quickly as poss-

Utah Jazz, behind Darrefil Griffith's 32

points, held on for a narrow victory over the

Trail Blazers 121, Kings 110: Kenny Carr

came off the bench to score 28 points, includ-

ing 11 in a last period recovery, as the Port-

land Trail Blazers defeated the Kansas City

20 of his season-high 38 points in the decisive

quarter as the Phoenix Suns avoided a

second-half collapse and beat the San Diego

NHL scoring leader Wayne Gretzky

scored one goal and added five assists to spoil

Minnesota head coach Murray Oliver's debut

Steve Larmer and Darryl Sutter scored

third-period goals 7 seconds apart to earn the

Chicago Black Hawks a 4-4 tie with the

as the Oilers blasted the North Stars 10-4.

Clippers in a close encounter.

Suns 114, Chippers 101: Walt Davis scored

Dallas Mavericks in a pulsating action.

He went on: "We walked for two and a half

would make it?

ible." he added.

Lucbert explained: "At the start, that first

impossible to get it out by ourselves."

As Imran, Sarfraz wreak havoc

collapses like house of cards

HYDERABAD. Jan. 16 (Agencies) — The Pakistan battering ram. led by the indomitable Imran Khan. reduced the Indian batting to rubble on the third day of the fourth cricket Test here Sunday. After some scintillating batting by the

Pakistanis, the Indian batting performance could be summed up in a word-phatetic. India suffered the ignominy of having to follow on for the second time in the series and faces the prospect of an innings defeat with two more days play remaining.

In the hour's batting in the morning. Pakistan took their overnight total of 515 for three to 580 for three before Imran applied the closure. And then India caved in for a paltry 189 under the sustained hostility of Imran and Sarfraz.

Javed Miandad (238 not out) and Zaheer Abbas (four not out) blasted 66 runs in the hour's play with Miandad remaining undefeated on 280. Miandad became the second highest scorer for Pakistan, with Hanif Zaheer also added a feather to his cap. He passed the 4.000-run mark in his 25 not out innings, becoming the first Pakistani to cross the mark.

After the Pakistani run-glut on a wicket which held no devil, much was expected of the Indian batting. But the reputed batsmen. under the monumental weight of saving the follow on, fell to the accurate and hostile Pakistan attack. The only saving grace was a gritty 61 by Mohinder Amarnath. while debutant Balwinder Singh Sandhu put his much senior colleagues to shame with a breezy 71 to give the Indian total a modicum of respectability after Imran had wreaked havoc on the Indian batting.

The Indian slide began with the exit of Srikkant just before lunch. But the actual collapse took place in the post lunch session with Imran on the rampage. In one sustained spell, he broke the backbone of the Indian inning. India were floundering at 72 for seven and soon after their exit, it was just a matter of time.

Only two other batsmen could reach double figures. Sunil Gavaskar (17) and Maninder Singh. who delayed the end with a valiant unbeaten 12. But for brief spell in which Mohinder and Sandhu were in the crease, there was a regular procession to and from the pavilion as Imran ended the day with flattering figures of six for 35, and Sarfraz returned fine analysis of three for 56.

Meanwhile the Indians have asked their board to send medium pacer T.A. Sekhar to reinforce the depleted Indian attack.

The 26-year-old Tamil Nadu bowler is expected to join the Indians before the fifth Test which begins at Lahore from Jan. 23. The Indian team officials, according to the APP, were forced to ask for the reinforcement because of Madanlal, one of the mainstay of the Indian attack, who was to fly back home on doctors' advice.

completed victory with another

oundaries off the final two deliveries.

The South Australian left-hander was at the

wicket for only 61 minutes and his innings of

54 included a six and eight boundaries.

Score-board Pakistan (1st haning) M. Khan ibw Sandhu M. Nazar e Manindar b Doshi H. Rashid b Sandhu f. Mizodad not out Z. Abbas not out Total: (for 3 wkts. decl.) Fall of wickets: 1-60, 2-60, 3-511 Bowling: Kapil Dev 27-2-111-0; Sandhu 33-7-107-2; Amernath 15-0-64-0; Manindar 50-10-135-0; Doshi India (1st innings): S. Gavaskar e Bari b Imran K. Srikkant Ibw Sarfraz M. Amranath st. Bari b Qasim G. Viswanath Ibw Imran D. Vengsarkar Bari b Imran Kapal Dev. b Imran S. Kirmani b Imran S. Patil c Imran b Sarfraz B. Sandbu b Sarfraz Fall of wickets - 1-3. 2-44. 3-44. 4-52. 5-61. 6-65. 72, 8-131, 9-184. Bowling: Imran 17.2-3-35-6; Sarfraz 19-4-56-3; adir 11-2-35-0; Qasim 9-3-48-1;

2 Windies rebels stripped of medals

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 16 (AP) - Two members of the West Indies cricket team that defied a regional boycott to play in South Africa have been stripped of the medals given to them in 1974 by the Trinidad-Tobago government.

The government announcement that Jamaican Lawrence Rowe and Trinidadian Bernard Julien had been stripped of the medals came as West Indies beat last year's South African provincial champions, Western Province, by 21 runs in their tour-opening match at Cape Town Saturday.

Rowe, captain of the rebel West Indies team, batted 66 in nearly faultless innings in his side's 204. The provincial side totaled 183. Collis King scored 79.

Rowe and Julien were awarded the National Chaconia gold medals for their outstanding performances for the West Indies in

Jones-McCrory bout to be staged in U.S.

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AFP) - Swansca's Colin Jones will receive the biggest pay cheek of his lifele when he receives 255,000pounds sterling for facing American Milton McCrory for the vacant world welterweight title.

But he will have to travel to the U.S. to earn it. When the purse offers for the fight were opened in Washington Friday night the winner was the American promoter Don King. King outbid British promoters Mike Barrett and Micky Duff to stage the fight by offering a: \$817.500 purse.

Duff and Barrett offered \$6.500 less - a sum described as "peanuts" by the British promoters later. "We wanted to put the fight on at Wembley in March." said Barrett. "but in this business you learn not to be disappointed. Still it is a good thing for Colin and I believe he can win the title out there just as well as he could here because he is a puncher."

Sri Lanka advances

COLOMBO, Jan. 16 (Agencies) - Sri Lanka entered the second round of the Eastern Zone Davis Cup — the first time in 22 years - when they beat Hong Kong 3-2. The Lankans had taken a 2-1 lead Saturday. The Lankans made sure of victory when Frank Sebaratnam defeated Mark Bailey 7-5. 3-6. 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday. Paul Bailey defeated Ajith Perera 6-2. 6-4. 6-2 to round of the

Meanwhile, in Manila the Philippines completed the rout of Malaysia by winning both the reverse singles for a 5-0 whitewash. C. Gabriel beat Rahman Ramlal 6-2. 6-1, while Romeo Rafon blanked out Adam Malik 6-0. 6-0.

In Lima. Brazil took a 2-1 lead over Peru in the South American Zone when Carlos Kirmayr and Cassio Motta | bested Pablo : Arraya and Fernando Mayneto 6-4. 6-2. 6-4.

Nice wins friendly tie

NICE. France. Jan. 16 (AFP) - French Second Division side Nice scored a 2-1 victory over South Korean champions Dae Woo Seoul in Saturday's friendly international but were made to work hard for their victory. Buscher opened the scoring for Nice after

iust seven minutes. Larsson put the matter beyond doubt when

he scored the home side's second goal 15 minutes from time and s Seoul's Tae Ho Lee. capped a fine performance when he scored with a free-kick in the dying minutes.

Indonesian triumphs

TAIPEI. Jan. 16 (AFP) — Indonesia's Icuk Sugirato stunned Indian ace Prakash Padukone to lift the Masters Invitation Badminton men's singles title here Sunday. The plucky Indonesian registered a 15-10, 15-8 victory.

The women's singles title was won by Denmark's Kirsten Larsen who defeated Taiwan's Uhey Fy 11-3, 11-5. The women's doubles crown was wrested by England's Gillian Gilks and Gillian Clark, who upset the leading English pair of Nora Perry and Jane Webster 15-3, 15-13,

Paris-Dakar Rally Frenchmen's ordeal ends see anything around us." He added: "We ran

two French Paris-Dakar Rally drivers missing in the Tenere region of the Sahara desert after a sandstorm on Wednesday, arrived here safe and well Sunday morning.

Amault Lucbert, 31, and Maurice Lefevre. 36, were rescued by a range rover, owned by a firm specializing in desert travel, which had joined in the search Saturday.

The vehicle was returning to the Tenere tree area to collect the two motorcylists. Philippe Vassard and Gilles Desheulles, also missing since Wednesday, when they found Lucbert and Lefevre walking along the road to Agabez.

The rescue of the two drivers means that all the competitors who went missing after the sandstorm have now been found safely. On arriving at Agadez. Lucbert said that during the sandstorm, their range rover left the

"We were lost in an area of sand dunes. in a dreadful sandstorm" he said. "We couldn't

past Bulls Bucks wriggle Dallas comback fell short Saturday as the

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) - It was touch and go for the Milwaukee Bucks against Chicago Bulls in the National Basketball Association Saturday night.

In a closely-contested action, Marques Johnson stole the ball in mid-court and passed to Paul Pressey, whose layup and free throw with 12 seconds left gave the Bucks a 128-126 victory over the Bulls in double

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was, 107, Dallas 105; Phoenix 114, San Diego 101, and Portland 121, Kansas City 110.

Jazz 107, Mavericks 105: A fourth quarter

Peeters sparkles in Bruins' win

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) - Pete Peeters, the National Hockey League's leading goalie, earned his second consecutive shutout and his sixth of the season Saturday as the Boston Bruins blanked the New York Rangers 2-0 on second period goals by Mike O'Connel and Luc Dufour.

Meanwhile, in other matches in NHL. Phil Housley broke a 2-2 tie with a back-handed scoring shot late in the second period and the Buffalo Sabres went on to beat the Washing-

And Ron Francis scored on a backbander with 4:50 remaining to give the Hartford Whalers a 2-1 victory over the New Jersey

Philadelphia Flyers.

Fancied skiers fall by the wayside

SCHRUNS, Austria, Jan. 16 (AFP) -Twenty-year-old Anni Kronbichler of Austria won her first women's Alpine Skiing World Cup slalom race here Sunday, as the big names fell by the wayside.

The day belonged to three comparatively unknown skilers as the favorites, Erika Hess of Switzerland and Tamara McKinney of the U.S. both fell on the first run, as did Perrine Pelen, and then the door opened for Kronbichler when Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein,

sixth after the first run, fell on her second attempt.

Kronbichler was second after the first run with a time of 47.18 sec., and capitalized on her chance of glory on the second run to finish with a combined winning time of I min. 38.35.

Two more of the circuit's lesser lights, Poland's Malgorzata Tialka and Rosa Maria Quario of Italy, also shone by sharing second place, 0.19 sec. behind Kronbilcher.

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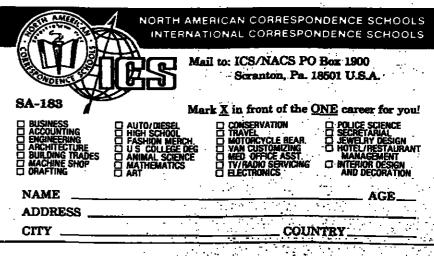
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BRISBANE, Australia, Jan. 16 (AP) -Australia, once the pupils of One-Day cricket, emerged the teachers after a dashing seven-wicket victory against England in the World Series (limited-over) International at

the Brisbane Cricket Ground Sunday. A workmanlike partnership of 86 between Alan Border and David Hookes steered Australia to their third victory in the series as

they completely crushed the Englishmen Score-board

England: L could run out G. Cook c Hookes b Lawson D. Gower b Hogg A. Lamb c Marsh b Thomson I. Botham c Hookes b Rackemann D. Randall b Lawson T. Jesty c Marsh b Rackemann
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Australia: K. Wessels e Gould b Botham J. Dyson e Marks b Botham

G. Chappell c Jesty b Botham D. Hookes not out

A. Border not out

before a near record crowd of 22,174. Australia scored 184 for three wickets in 41 overs, after England were all out for 182 in

Hookes, who was named man of the match, belted England skipper Bob Willis for 22 runs in his seventh over to hammer the final nail in the English coffin after 41 overs.

Hookes hit Willis' first two deliveries to the

Queenslander Alan Border remained 30 not out in 53 minutes, including two boundaries from only 36 deliveries. Greg Chappell, who has been out of form in the One-Day boundary, then had a breather on the third matches, made a vastly improved 30, which included another six, before he lost his wicket g: Lawson 10-2-23-2; Thomson 10-0-32-2; Hogg 9-1-29-1; Rackemann 8.4-1-28-3; Chappell 9-1-33-0. to Ian Botham. Botham took all three

Apart from Chappell, Botham's other victims were openers Kepler Wessels for 19 and John Dyson, who hit six boundaries in his

innings of 40. The England innings of 182 was a disappointment for the large crowd and only a gritty 57 from middle-order batsman Derek Randall saved the visitors from total collapse. Randall clubbed a six and four boundaries and was the only bright spot in a poor

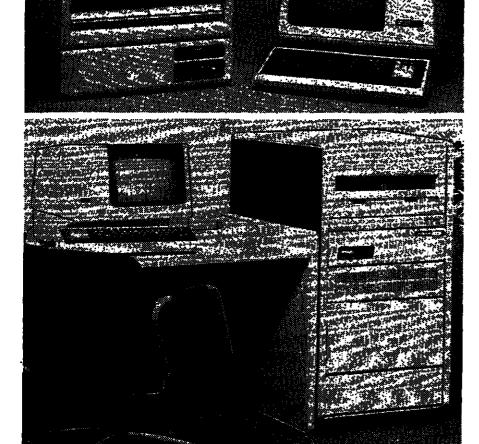


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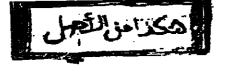
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Washington Redskins rolled into the National Conference finals with a 21-7 beating of the Minnesota Vikings and the surprising New York Jets advanced in the American Conference with a 17-14 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders in National Football League

playoff action Saturday.

The Redskins, whose only loss during the strike-shortened, nine-game season was to Dallas, will play either the Cowboys or Green Bay in next Saturday's NFC championship game. The Packers play in Dallas Sunday in

the NFC's other second-round playoff game. After beating the AFC's top-seeded team in Los Angeles, the Jets will play in the conference title game next weekend against the winner of Sunday's contest between the Miami Dolphins and San Diego Chargers.

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Riggins ... dazzling display

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 16 (AP) — Gil

In Auckland final Alexander proves too good for Simpson

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 16 (Agencies) — Top-seeded Australian John Alexander beat New Zealander Russell Simpson 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in one hour 53 minutes to win the final of the \$84.500 International Grand Prix Tennis Tournament here Sunday.

It was for the second year Simpson had to settle for the runner-up honors before his home town crowd. Last year the 28-year-old second seed spent three minutes less on court m a 4-6, 4-6, 4-6 loss to American Tim Wilki-

The 38-minutes first set was decided in the ninth game when Simpson, after a questionable line call at 15-30, double-faulted three

times to drop service. Simpson again lost his service in the third game of the second set, but Alexander was broken to 15 for 2-all, but then the Australian immediately broke back to gain the advantage which took him to a 34-minute

second set win. Simpson fell behind love-3 and 2-4 in the

Alexander's serve and lost it in 41 minutes. Simpson returned to court one hour later. however, to join with his Davis Cup teammate Chris Lewis to win the doubles final.

The Auckland friends defeated Australians David Graham and Laurie Warder 7-6, 6-3. Simpson and Lewis traded breaks to be 6-all, but they won the tiebreaker comfortably 7-3. The match was over in 70 minutes after the local boys broke Warder's serve in the sixth game to clinch the 26-minute second set.

Meanwhile, there is an expanded field, five fresh faces and a new format for this year's \$400.000 Volvo Masters Tennis Tournament which opens at Madison Square Garden here Tuesday night.

But it is expected that once again most of the excitement and the eventual champion will be supplied by a trio of familiar faces -Americans John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, and defending champion Ivan Lendl of

Angeles Golf good, except that with the experience and caliber of the players at the top," Wadkins

said. "One of them get hot and keep it cook-

Littler made three putts from about 15 feet and closed out the day with an 18-footer from the fringe for a last-hole birdle that gave him a share of the lead. Littler used a new, strange putter, developed by a friend of his. The shaft joins the clubhead at what normally would be the toe with the blade extending backward toward the player.

"It's the best thing I've a putt with in a long time, maybe ever." said Littler, generally considered a confirmed traditionalist.

Morgan's hole-in-one came on a shot that hit about 20 feet short of the flag, but ran to the cup, breaking to the left before dropping into the hole. He followed with three consecutive birdies; then moved into the fourway tie for the top with a 45-foot birdle putt on the final hole.

Cape Horn is the next major peril. They have to round it as close as possible to take advantage of currents on the closing stages of the 8.250-mile leg to Rio which is expected to take the leaders about 50 days. Japan's Yukoh Tada sat on Sydney quay stitching a

Tada, 52, who drove taxis for 10 years until taking to the sea. has a sloop crammed with the latest Japanese gadgetry including a radar scanner and two cameras, one pointing to the sea and the other to the cabin, to record his voyage. The youngest man left in the race is 29-year-old Briton Richard Broadhead, who arrived in Sydney nearly speechless from fatigue after problems with his self-steering gear. Communication trouble gave him only three days' radio contact with land during his

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Fitzgerald smashes own record

JOHNSON CITY. Tennessec. Jan. 16 (AP) — Tennessee's Benita Fitzgerald broke ber own mark twice to set a new meet record Saturday in the women's 60-yard (55-m) hurdles at the Eastman Invitational Indoor Track and Field meet.

Fitzgerald, who set the meet record last year at 7.85 seconds, ran the distance in 7.79 during Friday's qualifying. She beat that mark in Saturday's final with a time of 7.78. Twenty-nine events were scheduled Saturday in the second day of the two-day competition at East Tennessee State University's

Memorial Center.

Tony Dees of Mississippi won the university men's 60-vard hurdles in 7.32 seconds. Tennessee's Reggie Towns won the men's invitational 60-yard hurdles with time of 7.36 seconds. Joetta Clark of Tennessee won the women's 880-yard (800-m) run in two minutes. 6.72 seconds, beating the meet record of 2:07.43 which Tennessee's Delisa Walton set last year.

Alabama's Emmit King beat Georgia's Herschel Walker in the men's invitational 60-yard dash. King ran the distance in 6.17 seconds. Walker was second with 6.20. Pittsburgh repeated last year's victory in the men's invitational 2-mile (km) relay. The team was clocked at seven minutes. 26.21 seconds, beating last year's meet record of 7:27.96

William Wuyke of Alabama set a meet record in the men's 1.000-yard (900 m) run at 2:08.07. Tennessee's Keith Young set the

of comebacks and scored a 7-5. 6-1 victory Friday night to gain the final of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims Houston Tennis Tournament. old record in 1979 at 2:09.03. **HAJI ABDULLAH ALIREZA**

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Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc both of

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Gerulaitis of the United States and Jose

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are Sweden's French Open champion and

teenage sensation Mats Wilander. French

Davis Cup star Yannick Noah. Andres

Gomez of Equador, and Americans Steve

Denton and South African-born Johan

den. who did not play this year because of a dispute with Grand Prix officials, will be mis-

sing for the second consecutive year. Two

important changes have been made for this

For the first time in the twelve-year history

of the event, the field has been increased

In the past, the Masters has been rocked by

In Houston. Texas, seventh-seeded Sylvia

Hanika finally expended Eva Pfaff's supply

controversy as players have deliberately lost

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from eight to twelve players.

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Morgan, a winner last week, used a hole-inone as the spark that ignited an eight-underpar 63 and gave him a share of the third-The winners of next weekend's games go to round lead Saturday in the \$300.000-Glen the Super Bowl for the NFL championship. Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tourna-John Riggins thundered through Minnesota's defense for 185 yards and a touch-Gene Littler one-putted 10 times and shot down and set up two scoring passes by Joe a 66 to be tied at 202 with Morgan. Mark Theismann as the Redskins beat the Vikings. McCumber and Lanny Wadkins. Wadkins. a Riggins carried 37 times, one short of the playoff loser to Morgan last week, had a 67 NFL playoff record. and McCumber shot 65. Theismann completed 17 of 23 passes for 213 yards, including touchdowns of three yards to tight end Don Warren and 18 yards to wide receiver Alvin Garrett. Manager 1 The Jets won over a higher-seeded team on the road for the second week in-a-row. Last week, they took a stunning 44-17 decision. over the Cincinnati Bengals, last year's Super Bowl finalists.

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Arnold Palmer, who is seeking to break a 10-year victory drought, shot a 68 and was among a group of golfers a single stroke back with 18 holes to play. Palmer was tied at 203 with veteran George Archer, who scored consecutive eagles en-route to a 10-underpar 61. Fuzzy Zoeller and second-round leader Gibby Gilbert. Zoeller had a 69. Gil-

Four-way tie at the top in Los Morgan's ace came with a 5-iron shot on the 173-yard seventh hole at the Rancho Park Municipal Course. It opened a string of four holes that he played five-under-par. Tom Watson, the current U.S. and British Open title-holder and the defending champion here, missed the the green and bogeyed the final hole and dropped back to 204. He had a third-round 69.

J.C. Snead, with a 66. Lon Hinkle, with a 65, Keith Fergus, with a 69 and Andy North. with a 68, were at 205.

That places 13 men within three strokes of each other at the top of standings going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$54.000 first prize. "That just shows the caliber of the pros out here. They're learning the course and you can see what's happen-Watson said.

With the field so closely bunched, the chances of a playoff are great. Wadkins said. "The odds of ending up with a tie are pretty

Frenchman to the fore in yacht race SYDNEY. Jan. 16 (R) - Ten solo

yachtsmen set off in strong winds Sunday toward the sailors' graveyard. Cape Horn. at the start of the third stage of a Round-The-World Race.

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The last man. Czechoslovak defector Richard Konkolski, was still 30 miles from Sydney on the second-leg as the other 10 boats were leaving for Rio. Frenchman Philippe Jeantot, in Credit Agricole, leads on handicap from South African Bertie Reed. in Jacques de Roux. in Skoiera 111. The yachtsmen have been arriving in Sydney harbor over the past three weeks telling frightening tales of near drownings and long periods

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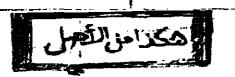
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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ARIES The day begins on a promising note, but others may not do what is expected of them.

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Don't believe idle gossip. (Apr. 20 to May 20) 847 TAURUS Old friends are your best bet for company. Stay away from superficial types who may

waste your time. Safeguard CEMINI (May 2) to June 20) Hard work is your only

guarantee for success. Don't fall for get-rich-quick schemes. A partner's behavior is erratic.

CANCER 8((June 21 to July 22) On the job you'll meet with big talkers who promise much but do little. Solidify a relationship by getting to know each other better.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Today you're prone to take financial risks. Listen to the

advice of a trusted elder. Conservative investments are your best bet. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Let common sense be your guide. Morning hours are good for concentration. Later, family haggling could get on your nerves. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning hours are the best for accomplishment. Distractions later may accentuate a tendency to goof off. Others are unpredictable. SCORPIO

m A (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may renew a friendship with someone from the past, but guard against ex-travagance in the pursuit of nleasurable times. SAGIITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

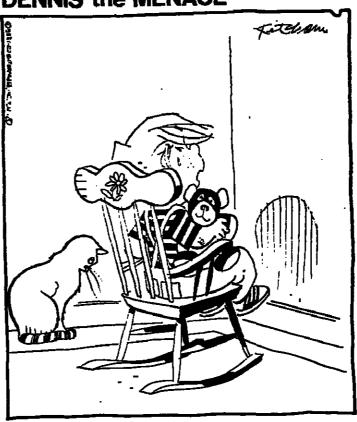
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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) With abounds today. You'd be wise not to believe everything you hear. Someone may not show up for an appointment. **AQUARTUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Friends tempt you to spend beyond your means. Avoid distractions and concentrate on immediate tasks for job success. PISCES

X (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'll hear from an old friend from afar. In business, you'll meet with unrealistic propositions. Don't take unnecessary risks.

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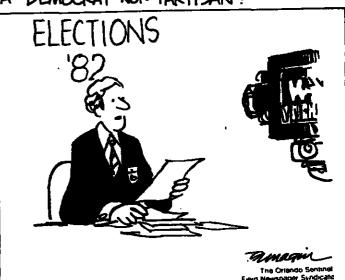
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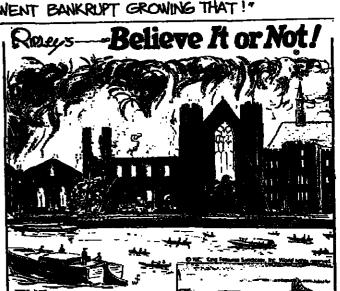
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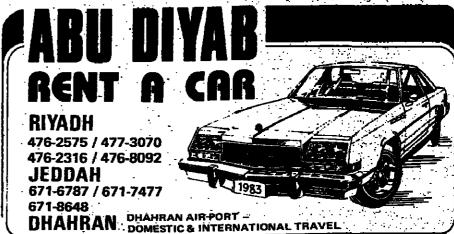
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As Zhao's African tour ends today

role in 3rd World seen

Peking bid for bigger

NAIROBL Jan. 16 (Agencies) — Chinese

Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang leaves Africa

Monday after a month-long tour seen by many as signaling Peking's intention of asserting a stronger role as a Third World

Zhao's visit comes 19 years after that of

another Chinese prime minister, Chou En-

lai, whose rhetoric was then widely regarded

as a call for continent-wide revolution.

Echoes of Chou's visit still lingered when

Zhao arrived. But his visit was very different

to that of his predecessor and one of his first

messages to African leaders was that he had

come to discuss how "to develop economic

and technological relations under new cir-

cumstances." Though missing no chances of

criticizing "sperpower hegemony" -

especially if the Soviet Union was the target

- Zhao generally steered well clear of con-

The wide range of nations visited indicated

Both Morocco and its arch-rival Algeria were included. as were staunchly capitalist Kenya and doctrinaire Socialist Tanzania.

Zhao discussed the Arab-Israeli conflict with

PRESENTS MEDAL: Coretta Scott King

presents the Martin Luther King Nonviolent

Peace Prize to Sir Richard Attenborough at

Atlanta.
held in Los Angeles. New York. and other

Coretta Scott King, the civil rights leader's

widow, presented the annual Martin Luther,

King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize in Atlanta to

King's father. Martin Luther King Sr., and

British filmmaker Richard Attenborough.

who produced and directed Gandhi. Atten-

borough said the award "established in the

name of one of America's greatest heroes" is

a "unique and profound experience for me

and one that I shall treasure for all of my life."

non-violence, was gunned down April 4.

1968. at a Memphis. Tennessee. motel.

James Earl Ray, an escaped white convict.

pleaded guilty to King's slaying in March

King, a baptist minister who preached

China wished to make as many friends as

possible, no matter what their present

policies might be diplomats said.

troversy during his tour.

Cranston carries California vote

-Sen. Alan Cranston of California Saturday night won the first test of strength for the 1984 U.S. presidential election. collecting 59.2 percent of the votes in a popularity poll at his state's Democratic Party convention. Sen. Cranston, 68. the assistant Democra-

tic in the U.S. Senate, had said that he had to win the poll if his campaign was to gain national prominence. He declared himself delighted with the result. Former Vice President Walter Mondale, the leading Democratic contender in most national polls, was second with 23.4 percent of the vote. Although the presidential election is still

22 months away, seven Democratic presidential hopefuls addressed the convention before the poll. The vote was taken at the urging of Sen. Cranston's campaign staff against the wishes of many party leaders at the first of the state Democratic conventions.

Sen. Cranston was chosen by 783 delegates as their first choice for presidential candidate and Mondale by 309. The other five contenders, including Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, a former astronaut, collected only 230 votes between them. The California vote was important because the state will send the biggest single voting block - 345 delegates - to the Democratic presidential nominating convention next year.

But Sen. Glenn and the other contenders - Senators Dale Bumbers of Arkansas, Gary Hart of Colorado, and Earnest Hollings of South Carolina and Congressman Morri Udall of Arizona - had earlier dismissed the poll as little more than a show of strength for a home state candidate. The poll was not binding and delegates could later change their allegiance, they noted.

Sen. Cranston earlier also won a poll conducted by the Los Angeles Times over the past 11 days among 1,416 delegates attending the convention. He got 40 percent of the vote followed by Mondale with 15 percent. Sen. Edward Kennedy, who has announced that he will not be a presidential candidate in 19874, came third with seven percent.

Nakasone meets Reagan tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (R) - Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone meets President Reagan this week after taking political and economic steps that have won the approval of U.S. officials. Nakasone, who took office on November, has stressed his government through tariff cuts and measures to open the Japanese market to U.S. exports. increased defense spending and announced a policy that would give Japanese military technology to the United States.

Pardon 2 students, Kim urges Seoul

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AFP) - Kim Dae Jung, Korea's leading political dissident. urged the United States Sunday to ask the South Korean government to save the lives of two students sentenced to death for setting a fire in a library.

Kim, making his first speech in the United States since he was freed by South Korea last December, told a group of supporters gathered in Washington: "Saving two men is more important than saving just two human beings. It is saving the conscience of everybody who cherishes the freedom of Korea and the United States."

We have been observing with very great interest the energetic manner in which Nakasone has approached his job in his first six weeks in office," a senior administration official told reporters. He said Nakasone's recent visit to South Korea, with which Japan has long had chequered relations, had contributed to the goal of stability in the region.

gotten off to a good start," the official said. Nakasone arrives Monday for a three-day visit and meets President Reagan Tuesday. In spite of the favorable reception in

"What all this adds up to is that Nakasone has

Washington to Nakasone's actions, the prime minister will be involved in tough, frank discussions, the official said. The United States is dissatisfied with Japanese defense spending

U.S. trade representative William Brock has welcomed the Japanese efforts to ease trade friction with the United States but has expressed concern that no U.S. telecommunications sales have been made to Japan two years after an agreement on such sales was concluded.

Beef and citrus imports. among the toughest trade issues between the two countries, are not dealt with in Japan's trade



PRESS CONFERENCE: Provisional President Alvaro Magna announces that Lt. Col.

Defense minister said quitting in Salvador

Salvadoran Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, who has clung to power with U.S. support through three changes of government since 1979, is expected to leave his post in the next three months The Washington Post said in its Sunday editions.

In a dispatch from San Salvador, the newspaper said unidentified "senior military and civilian officials' believed Garcia would go, possibly on the pretext of needing eye

An unidentified high-level officer said to be close to the defense minister was quoted as saying Garcia was a "conscientious man" who would not wait to be told by the government and President Alvarao Magana that he should step down in the wake of a six-day mutiny last week in Cabanas province by officers opposed to his leadership. "He will go peacefully," the officer was quoted as say-

Garcia has been a strong backer of the U.S.-supported program of giving ownership of land to those who farm it, and for that reason has been opposed by ultra-rightists. He also subdued unrest among leftist junior officers three years ago.

Meanwhile, leftist guerrillas battling the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador said Saturday they had capped a string of military successes this week with the capture of a town astride a key provinciał highway. Radio Venceremos, the insurgents' radio station, said guerrillas had overrun the northeastern town of Jocoaitique Friday.

It said troops guarding Jovoaitique fled from their posts as the guerrillas mounted their offensive to seize the town on the only paved north-south highway in Morazan Province. The radio warned the guerrillas would launch "decisive battles" in coming days. Military sources said this raised the prospect of a rush toward the provincial capital of San

Thatcher may veto jet sales to Zimbabwe

HARARE. Jan. 16 (AFP) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher may veto the sale of four jets to Zimbabwe to protest the alleged mistreatment of Zimbabwe air force officers in detention. The Sunday Mail newspaper reported here.

In a dispatch from London quoting diplomatic sources, the newspaper said Mrs. Thatcher is considering banning the sale of four British-made Hawker-Siddeley Hawk jets to the Zimbabwe Air Force. The planes. used as both trainer and ground fighter planes, are worth about \$2.4 million.

Zimbabwe purchased eight of the Hawks in 1982 but four were badly damaged in a sabotage bombing in July, one day after they were delivered, one jet was completely destroyed, while two are being rebuilt in Britain and are unlikely to be finished before the end of this year, the newspaper said. The fourth is reportedly being repaired in Zimbabwe and should be fixed in three months.

U.K. suspends 3 cops for shooting motorist

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AFP) - Three policemen have been suspended because of the shooting of a motorist here Friday evening, Scotland Yard announced Saturday night. He was apparently mistaken for a bunted criminal, but Scotland Yard refused to give any details.

Witnesses said four or five policemen wearing bullet-proof vests surrounded a car in a traffic jam and opened fire. The driver, Stephen Waldorf. 26, an independent cinema writer, was in critical condition. His father said he was hit by five bullets in the head, chest, liver and arm.

Informed sources said police thought Waldorf was David Martin, 35, who escaped from a court cell on Christmas eve. He was charged with attempting to murder a policeman.

A male passenger who fled from the shooting scene went to the Kensington neighborhood police station with a lawyer Saturday to answer questions.

Francisco Gotera, only 23 kms south of

The army has acknowledged that the guerrillas latest offensive, launched last weekend, has already captured six villages neighboring Jocoaitique, 220 kms northeast of San Salvador. The military high command said Saturday it would launch a counteroffensive next Monday to recapture the seven northern Morazan towns.

Reagan lauds Martin Luther King

WASHINGTON. Jan. 16 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan Saturday hailed the late American black leader Martin Luther King in a radio broadcast that also sharply denounced activities of the Ku Klux Klan, a secret society advocating white Dr. King, who led the American blacks'

fight against discrimination until he was assassinated 15 years ago, would have been 54 years old Saturday. "We must carry on his work of justice and totally reject the words and actions of hate embodied in groups like the Ku Klux Klan" the president said. Reagan praised King for awakening "the moral sense of an entire nation".

But he warned that though progress had been made, "we must also face the fact that traces of injustice still remain". For the first time since taking over the presidency two years ago. Reagan also gave a reception at the White House to mark Dr. King's birthday. His administration has been accused of slashing programs that benefited the country's heavily black poor, and Saturday's action was seen as a bid to boost Reagan's image among the black population.

Meanwhile in Atlanta. hundreds of singing demonstrators marched Saturday to mark the birthday of Dr. King and to call for a national holiday in his honor.

'We want a national holiday". the throng chanted after walking more than 1.6 kms through the windy streets on a cold winter day to commemorate the 54th anniversary of King's birth.

Reagan has opposed making Jan. 15 a national holiday. Reagan believes such holidays "have been reserved mainly for the (George) Washingtons and (Abraham) Lincolns." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. King observances also were

U.S. Navy bans use of stereo headsets

TOKYO. Jan. 16 (AFP) — U.S. navy men in the Pacific have been banned from using stereo headsets both on and off duty because they constitute "a safety problem" and could interfere with "warfare systems."

The ban, effective immediately, prohibits sailors from using the headsets in flight operation areas and while engaged in ship operations, working rotating machinery and all other types of industrial operations, the U.S. military newspaper Pacific Stars and Stripes

Wearing headsets or earphones is also banned while driving government vehicles or private cars on U.S. navy property, the paper added. Jogging and biking with the devices on navy grounds are also forbidden, it said.

Responsibility claimed for embassy blast

KUALA LUMPUR. Jan. 16 (AFP) - An obscure Muslim organization has claimed responsibility for shooting at the Soviet Embassy here last week. *The Star* newspaper reported Sunday.

The bid appeared to be an attempt to force the Soviet Union to withdraw from Afghanistan. An anonymous call to the newspaper's office in Penang, northern Malaysia, contained a message for the Soviet embassy: "Get out of Afghanistan or the next time we will kill the ambassador or any of the embassy

Several panes of glass were broken in the shooting Wednesday. Police believed four men fired between eight and 12 shots from a stolen self-loading rifle at the second floor of



question." the agency added.

A high-level Indian delegation is expected in Peking at the end of the month for a new series of talks on the disputed frontiers. China and India began discussions in 1981 on the border issue in an attempt to normalize relations strained since their 1962 armed conflict. Two rounds of meetings in New Delhi then Peking proved fruitless. The agency's commentary, datelined from New Delhi, also made no mention of difference between the two countries over Cam-

influence exerted through Cuba was respons-

ible for "the deviation of the nonaligned

Another successful stopover was in Zim-

babwe, although the visit had a tragic start

when five women were killed and more than

60 persons injured when a welcoming crowd

stampeded at the airport.
China was the main backer of guerrillas led

by Robert Mugabe. now prime minister. dur-

ing the war against the white-dominated

regime formerly in power in what was called

Rhodesia. The Soviet Union supported

Mugabe's rival, Joshua Nkomo, and now has

to work uphill to improve its ties with

'Sino-Indian

ties showing

improvement'

PEKING. Jan. 16 (AFP) - Sino-Indian

Mugabe's government.

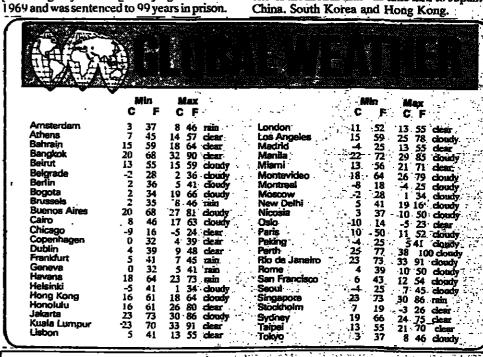
movement from its original objectives."

India is the only country outside the Combacked Phnom Penh government, while China supports the coalition movement in its struggle against Phnom Penh. The commentator saw Indian diplomacy resting on three main directions: improving relations with the United States without threatening those existing with the Soviet Union developing exchanges with Europe, the West, Japan and other developed countries, and nonalign-

Shultz, Asian experts confer

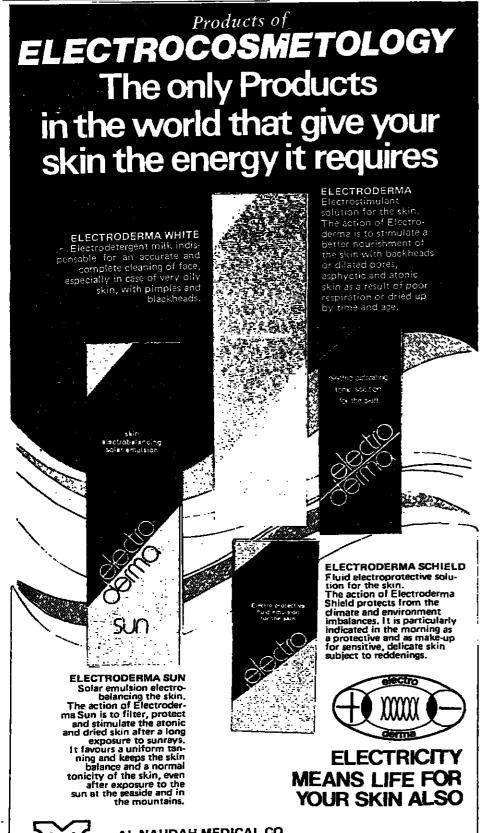
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AFP) - U.S. Secretary of State George Shuhz Sunday invited East Asia experts to his office for a discussion of American-Japanese relations.

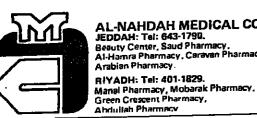
The secretary of state, known to favor such informal consultations with specialists, is scheduled to meet next Monday with visiting Japanese Premier Yasuhiro Nakasone. He is also scheduled to go on a tour of Asia at the end of the month that will take him to Japan. China. South Korea and Hong Kong.



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